

Vote On Monday, June 27th

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

1945 Election Vote

Town of Grimsby

	North	Centre	South	Total	Majority
Dealy	13	12	23	48	
Lockhart	105	168	259	532	67
McCordick	96	151	218	465	
Schroeder	16	16	40	72	
TOTAL	230	340	540	1117	

Lockhart majority over McCordick, 67.

Lockhart majority over Schroeder, 460.

McCordick majority over Schroeder, 393.

North Grimsby Township

	Park	Hagar	Alway	Kemp	St. Mary's	Total	Maj.
Dealy	9	22	4	2	4	41	
Lockhart	253	105	47	29	66	500	100
McCordick	145	98	36	56	65	400	
Schroeder	26	35	2	2	9	74	
TOTAL	433	260	89	89	144	1025	

Lockhart majority over McCordick, 100.

Lockhart majority over Schroeder, 426.

McCordick majority over Schroeder, 326.

Lincoln Riding Returns

ST. CATHARINES

	Dealy	Lockhart	McCordick	Schroeder
St. Andrew's Ward	141	2561	1600	651
St. George's Ward	366	2443	1535	933
St. Patrick's Ward	154	2914	1429	642
City total	661	7918	4564	2226
COUNTY				
Dealy	26	371	310	34
Lockhart	106	506	607	140
McCordick	201	1268	928	550
Schroeder	25	373	238	135
Merritton	46	761	382	257
Louth Township	76	860	569	88
Clinton Township	65	699	533	103
Beamsdale	34	371	217	41
North Grimsby	41	500	400	74
Grimsby	48	532	465	72
South Grimsby	25	241	267	47
Gainsboro Township	37	371	466	52
Caistor Township	20	210	272	29
Sanatorium	6	31	31	21
County total	743	7055	5658	1611
Grand total	1410	15004	10253	3858

L. A. BROMLEY ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE OF POSTMASTERS' ASSN.

The local Postmaster, Mr. L. A. Bromley, has recently returned from the meeting of the Ontario and Quebec Postmaster's Association, held in Ottawa, where he was elected to the executive committee.

The major event of the meeting was the unanimous passing of the resolution asking for reform in the superannuation system of the Post Office Dept. The reform would effect postmasters in the groups from one to thirty, that is the smaller branch offices, who would receive a new scheme for retirement. The Quebec Branch asked that the retirement payments be based on the average salary paid during the last five years of service instead of the last ten. Colonel R. F. Shantz, Preston, chairman of his branch resolution com-

BOY SCOUTS HOLD IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT BEAMSVILLE

Scouts, Cubs and Guides from practically every centre in the Fruit Belt District paraded through the streets of Beamsville to the skir of the pipes on Sunday afternoon, as the Boy Scouts of this area gathered in a colorful show of strength in honor of several boys who have advanced well along the scouting trail.

Following the parade through the quiet streets, the pipers led the group to the Fairgrounds where a good crowd was on hand to lend their support to the occasion. The Beamsville Citizens' Band was also in attendance.

Taking the salute was Fruit Belt Commissioner Stanley L. Gibson, who also presented the various badges and certificates to the scouts who have successfully completed King Scout and Bronze Arrow courses.

As the Scouts, Cubs and Guides

LOCAL MAN BITES OFFICER—IS REMANDED

Three local men appeared in St. Catharines court this week, two on charges of drunkenness and one on charge of drunkenness and assault and causing bodily harm to an officer.

Joseph Sheridan of North Bay, was apprehended while in an intoxicated condition on Main St. W. on Friday, June 17th. He was charged with being drunk in a public place, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and \$1 costs.

Michael Kolaczynsky of Grimsby Beach, was apprehended at the same time and charged with being drunk and consuming liquor in a public place. He was taken to St. Catharines and appeared before Magistrate H. D. Balfet on Monday, June 20th. He was fined \$24 or 15 days in jail.

Jack Johnson, 32, of North Grimsby Township, appeared be-

(Continued on Page 3)

PARDON US... WE'RE BLUSHING

As if the issue has not been clouded enough, we blush to think of what we stated in the Council story last week, when the Gremlins got into the works and brought out in black and white the fact that there is to be no parking on Main street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. This should make for a very ghostly appearance on our beloved street.

What the Gremlins did, was fail to mention that as long as the new parking signs are painted, one hour parking will go into effect, replacing the old two hour by-law. The hours for one hour parking are in effect between eight and six o'clock.

Until the signs are erected, however, you motorists can put up quite a yell if the lady in blue attaches a parking ticket to your windshield... if the infraction is for parking overtime. The other infractions—and the list is quite lengthy—can still cost you a couple of bucks.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 20, 1949.

Highest temperature 90.0
Lowest temperature 64.0
Precipitation 0.05 inches

(Continued on Page 7)

FROM LITTLE ACORNS GREAT OAKS GROW



This picture brings back to mind that famous quotation printed above. This group of men were employees of the Merritt Bros. basket factory when they first moved to Grimsby from Caistor township. The building in the background was known as the "Old Red" building and had been first erected on the north side of Victoria avenue by the William's basket people from Thorold. Merritt Bros. first began business in Grimsby in this building and later moved to their present location on the south side of the street. The old building burned down some years ago. We do not know the men in the photo except that the man standing in the front row on the extreme right is the late Ethelbert Merritt, one of the five Merritt brothers.

BREWERS RETAIL STORE BEING ESTABLISHED IN EX-AIRCRAFT PLANT

The Brewer's Warehousing Company have commenced a rebuilding program in the main building of the former White Canadian Aircraft Company, Elizabeth Street, the plans calling for the setting up of a warehouse and retail store. The announcement was made Tuesday by J. B. McCausland, property manager for the transaction.

It is expected that the building will be occupied early in July, and will be open for business by the end of the same month.

The announcement comes as no great surprise, as the setting up of a brewers retail store has been rumoured in Grimsby for well over a year.

Mr. McCausland also stated that the Art Metal Works of Hamilton, have leased fifteen hundred foot of floor space in the rear of the premises. It is understood that metal burial vaults will be manufactured from this point.

Michael Kolaczynsky of Grimsby Beach, was apprehended at the same time and charged with being drunk and consuming liquor in a public place. He was taken to St. Catharines and appeared before Magistrate H. D. Balfet on Monday, June 20th. He was fined \$24 or 15 days in jail.

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SEN. ARTHUR ROEBUCK SPEAKS TO LARGE EX-AIRCRAFT PLANT

Despite the torrid temperature, around two hundred and fifty officers turned out on Monday evening to hear Senator Arthur Roebuck speak on "Government Policies." The Senator was introduced by John B. Aikens, President of the Lincoln County Liberal Association, and Chairman for the evening.

Senator Roebuck pointed out how the Liberal administration had always welcomed the new Canadians. Canada is much too huge in size and wealthy in resources to ever expect to keep entirely to ourselves. Hard work by immigrants has helped build our railways, work vast areas of rich tillable agricultural land and open up our mines.

Children of to-day receiving the Children's Allowances from their mothers are better dressed and fed; thereby equipping them to face the problems of tomorrow. The Senator stated, that although the Liberal government has assisted home owners more than any other country in the world, there is still a need of many more homes to be built.

Harold C. Jeffries thanked Sen-

(Continued on Page 3)

EARL MARSH WILL HEAD GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB FOR ONE YEAR TERM

Featuring the President's report and the installation of next year's officers the last meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club was held at the Village Inn last Monday night. Lion Chief Milliard opened the business of the meeting by paying tribute to the Past Presidents of the club and to those Lions at the head table who were among the hardest workers of the club during the last year. Beginning with the first President of the club Dr. Gordon Sinclair, President Milliard listed the following Past Presidents and did honor to each: Hugh Campbell, Jack Jacklin, P. V. Smith, A. T. Globe, J. W. Baker, E. W. Phelps, "Dad" Farrell, Russell Terry, W. O. Crich, the last of whom served for two years. A special tribute was paid to the Past Presidents who had passed on, "Dad" Farrell and Jack Jacklin, when one minute's silence was observed in their memory.

Lion Earl Marsh, speaking for Lion Ken Baxter who could not be present, stated that a work party had been called for next Monday, the 27th, to erect carnival booths. As many Lions as possible were

(Continued on page 6)

COBBLESTONE LODGE



Mr. W. O. Ullman can well be proud of the attractive setting of the Peninsula's newest and certainly one of the finest headquarters for tourist accommodation. Many of the older residents here will recall the historic background of what is now Cobblestone Lodge, remebering especially the world famous roses grown by the late Mr. Ofield. Located on the shores of Lake Ontario, west of Grimsby, Cobblestone Lodge is already attracting the ever-increasing tourist trade, who are finding in the Grimsby district several of the finest locations for the travelling public found anywhere in this vast Province.

Election Information

The following is a list of the polling subdivisions in this area with the polling station in each case. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Standard Time or from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Comprising that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying south of the C.N.R.

Polling Station No. 115 A-L at Grimsby Chopping Mill, Grimsby.

Polling Station No. 115 M-Z at Grimsby Chopping Mill, Grimsby.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 116

Comprising that portion of the Town between the line of the C.N.R. and the line of the H.G.&B.

Polling Station No. 116 A-L at St. George's Orthodox Church, Grimsby.

Polling Station No. 116 M-Z at St. George's Orthodox Church, Grimsby.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 117

Comprising that portion of the Town lying south of Polling Sub-Division No. 99 and also west of Mountain Street in the Town of Grimsby to the southerly limits of the Town.

Polling Station No. 117 A-L at a Baptist Church.

Polling Station No. 117 M-Z at Baptist Church.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 118

Comprising that portion of the Town lying south of Polling Sub-Division No. 99 and also west of Mountain Street in the Town of Grimsby to the southerly limits of the Town.

Polling Station No. 118 A-L at Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Ave.

Polling Station No. 118 M-Z at Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Ave.

NORTH GRIMSBY

Comprising all lands situated between Lake Ontario on the north, the line between Concessions 2 and

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

I FOUND MY PANTS

(As dictated to a stenographer)

Six years ago I walked into the store of Sammy Levine and purchased a pair of light weight summer pants, \$8.25. They are still good for a couple of summers. In my customary, careless style I took these pants last Autumn to my favorite cleaner and presser, Mrs. Cornwell, to be cleaned and pressed. I forgot them. When the heat wave hit I started looking for them. I turned the house inside out and nary a pant leg. So I just figured I had lost my pants. Then last Thursday afternoon The Independent's bright cub reporter, listening to me cuss over the loss of the pants, asked "are you sure they are not in some cleaning establishment?" Light gleamed in. I said "go down to Mrs. Cornwell's and see if they are there. You will probably have to pay storage if they are." He found them. I have my pants. I'm wearing them.

Now, folks, the point I want to bring out is this. You can lose your pants—both sexes—next Monday and do not think that you cannot. This is quite possible, but in the sense of a whole suit of clothes and everything else that you own. You can only avoid this loss by going to the polls and voting for one or the other of the straight line parties. A vote for the C.C.F.; Social Democrat or an Independent candidate is only a vote against yourself and against your county and country and only leads to you losing your pants ultimately.

Strange as it may seem I have taken very little part in this election, owing to ill health, I regret that fact very much because I have not even had a chance to have one good hot argument with my very good Liberal friend Reeve Johnny Aikens of North Grimsby. Johnny is just as hard-shelled Grit as I am dyed-in-the-wool Tory, and we never get to daggers points when the election is on, after it is over we work shoulder to shoulder for the benefit and development

THE DROUGHT AND IRRIGATION

Forecasts that the drought in Ontario will cause a loss of \$100,000,000 in damage to crops draw attention to the paradox that the success of agriculture, upon which the economy of this technically skilled country largely rests, is vitally dependent upon such an uncontrollable and primitive factor as the weather.

In China, where husbandry today is as it was a thousand years ago and where science and technical skill are in their infancy, the farmer contrives a system of irrigation

that at least partly frees him from the uncertainties of weather. Like the country the mechanics of the system is simple—the blindfolded water-buffalo goes round and round turning the wooden wheel that draws up a chain of buckets which pours into the fields the water from the creek.

But in Canada, with her vast store of scientific knowledge, with her modern skills, where indeed the weather is predicted with an accuracy unknown to the Chinese peasant, the lack of water in the fields spells disaster.

WHY I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY

My present financial condition is due to the effect of Dominion laws, county laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, traffic laws, by-laws, in-laws and outlaws, all of which have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public.

Throughout all these laws, I am compelled to pay an income tax, excise tax, sales tax, auto tax, gasoline tax, business tax, cigarette tax, library tax, school tax, city tax, amusement tax, poll tax, hydro tax, gas tax, water tax, drainage tax and thumb tax.

In addition to these irritating taxes, I am forced by the strong arm of the law to get a permit for this thing and that thing. I am required to get a driver's license, city license, business license, dog license, bicycle license, parking license, hunting license, flying license, radio license, marriage license, building permit, tear-down permit, firearms permit, divorce permit, doctor's permit, death permit and a permit to live.

I am also requested and required to contribute to every society and organization which the inventive genius of man is capable of bringing into life—to the society of the ladies' aid, first aid, women's relief, near-east relief, unemployment relief, Jewish relief, Salvation Army, legionnaires, foreign legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Y.M.C.A., old folks' home, gold diggers' home, pension relief and ready relief.

Also every charitable institution in the country—the Red Cross, Blue Cross, double cross and criss-cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, sickness and accident insurance, unemployment insurance, burglary insurance, property insurance, business insurance, fire, rain and tornado insurance.

The Government has now so governed my business that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, examined,

informed, required, fined, summoned, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and simply because I cannot donate to each and all.

I can tell you honestly that, failing a miracle, I shall not have any money of my own for several years, and the only reason I am holding on to life is simply to see what the H— is coming next.

(Signed) "I. M. Sunk"

A B C

Things are no longer as simple as A B C, reports the chief filing clerk of one large organization. The simile is meaningless for the younger generation, she says, for the first step in training girls to be her assistants is to teach them the alphabet.

Her diagnosis of the trouble is that it stems from the modern method of teaching reading, by which children are taught to recognize words and syllables without regard to the separate letters. The method is successful, in that the children master reading more quickly than those who were trained by the old-fashioned system, but the alphabet no longer has priority in the curriculum.

Children are supposed to learn it after they have learned to read, and it may not then seem important to either teacher or pupil.

Some pupils must remember the order of the letters, either from singing, alphabet song over and over in school, or from the birds and flowers. It is difficult to imagine how anyone could advance as far as high school without being able to use a dictionary, an index or a telephone directory. But the filing clerk's experience with her assistants shows that it is possible to through some public school grades and a business course with no more than a vague idea of alphabetical order.

Her experience may be unique, but it is not unique. A recent magazine cartoon showed the M.C. of a radio station asking a lady at the microphone: "What's your name?" "Alphabet—not the first three letters of the



(As dictated to one of my Beautiful Widows)

Thanks, Kelly, you little darling, for that boost over the radio.

I wish Roy and Hortie Farrell would start making baskets at 10 in the a.m. That seven o'clock whistle disturbs my rest.

Have you noticed the new, colorful window signs that now adorn the two plate windows of the Mill-yard Pharmacy? Pretty smart job.

Yum! Yum! Grimsby grown new potatoes for dinner last Sunday, dug on Saturday on the Country Estate of Rhoderick Graham, the Burbank of Paton street.

Along about midnight of Monday night next a lot of people are going to go into seclusion. While on the other hand a lot of people are going to be very jubilant. That's what politics does to a person.

Fair warning to the fish in the Parry Sound district. Little Whizzer Kanmacher, with a carload of tackle and bait, is heading for the northern bush streams this weekend. What a life a poor fish has to lead.

Do you know where Dounby Cottage is located? Well, the original is in the Highlands of Scotland, but its replica is my neighbor's castle on Main west. The sign went up last week. Now then, tell me where "Knocker's Hill" is?

Nobody in this district grows bigger or better strawberries than Deputy-Reeve Sam Bartlett on his country estate at Grimsby Beach. I know, because

I had a wonderful free sample last week. Thanks, Sam, and Ma says thanks double.

How long before Gordon Hannah is going to start construction on those 16 new homes on the new sub-division, or have somebody else start them?

Donald Novis, the great tenor singer, will make his third appearance in two years in the Beautiful Oak Room of The Village Inn on Saturday night.

How long is it going to be, for safety sake, before town council will have to prohibit parking on Elm street between Main and Mountain? Not too long. Traffic over the Elm street hill has developed in a surprising manner and now a dangerous condition is beginning to crop up.

Ed. J. Muir, genial secretary of the Board of Education, returned last week from a lengthy sojourn in the British Isles. One look at Ed. makes one wonder what all this food shortage and starvation talk is that is emanating from overseas. He never looked fresher, better or fatter in his life.

I always had high hopes for Bill Fisher, first string assistant to Realtor P. V. Smith and insurance salesman par excellent, but my hopes are beginning to dim. I am now beginning to realize that he has a sensible spot somewhere. His latest adventure is the managing of a girl's softball team. You better buy a straitjacket, P.V. You'll need it before the summer is over.

Well, at long last Throckmorton "Pay Your Premium" Jarvis has painted Main Street's famous fence and of all things it is green, and a smudgy green at that. If Throcky will paint this fence red and trim it with white and lettered a big advertisement in white informing the great washed and unwashed travelling public that "Grimsby is The Biggest Little Town in The World" The Independent will pay half the cost of the job.

Away back before the First Great War people were talking in wonderment about ships that flew in the sky. The late Archie Burland was very air minded and very optimistic about the future of people flying, so much so that he was once heard to announce that the day would come when a person would just walk out in their backyard, attach a pair of wings to their shoulders, press a button and fly away in the blue. He claimed that he would gaze in the sky and see the late Jack VanDyke zooming over the escarpment on his way to Fort Erie Races. A lot of what Archie had in his head is coming true. Mayor Lewis is an airplane fiend for making his business trips. Now Earl J. Marsh, Big Chief of Niagara Packers, has just returned from a successful business trip to Western Canada and the fruit districts of British Columbia, all by air. At the same time Ken Baxter, sales manager of the Niagara organization, has completed a business trip to Prince Edward Island by air. Maybe the day will come when we will just attach wings and press a button.

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An attractive book for your own use or as a gift. Keep a concise log of your trip to refresh your memory in the future. Available in maroon, green, blue, brown.

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FRIDAY JUNE 24

CORONER'S CREEK

(Technicolor)

Randolph Scott - Marguerite Chapman
SHORT AND NEWS

SATURDAY JUNE 25

PRINCE OF THE PLAINS

Monte Hale - Paul Hurst

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY - JUNE 27 - 28

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

Cary Grant - Myrna Loy

CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - JUNE 29-30

BIG CITY

Margaret O'Brien - Robert Preston

CARTOON AND SHORT

FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY
OFFERS
THIS WEEK \$1.20

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SANDY GLOBE

Kate Bain of Saint John. He knew her before he entered the army and she went out to join him at Cape Town, where they were married in 1906. "That was the custom in those days," he said, "as I would have needed about four months' leave to come back for her."

Mr. and Mrs. Globe attended the Sunday morning service at their old church, St. George's, West Saint John, and Mr. Globe said he didn't think it had changed too much since he last went there 30 years ago. "Of course, there have been some improvements, and they have electricity now," he said.

Opened Mining District

Mr. Globe returned to Canada in 1908 with a group of American engineers and this group was largely responsible for the opening up of the northern Ontario mining district. Mr. Globe became associated with the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and it was this organization that pioneered in the Ontario districts of Cobalt, Porcupine and Timmins.

A member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario and the Canadian Mining Institute, Mr. Globe has devoted a great deal of time and effort to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in recent years. As chairman of the hospital board, he played one of the leading roles in its construction.

The West Lincoln Hospital, which is situated near his present home in Grimsby, was only in operation about two years when it was razed by fire. During the last year a new building of concrete, fire-proof construction has been erected and is to be officially opened this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Globe will leave Saint John Thursday for Halifax and after spending a day or two in that city will return to their home in Grimsby.

ELECTION INFORMATION

on the west.

POLLING STATION NO. 113

at St. Mary's Hall. Comprising all lands situate between the Town of Grimsby on the north; the Township of South Grimsby on the south; the line between Lots 4 and 5 on the east, and the line between Lots 13 and 14 on the west.

POLLING STATION NO. 114

at Kemp School. Comprising all the lots in the 1st and 2nd Concessions, including broken fronts from the west side of Lot 21 to the Eastern Township Line. Also all the lots in the 4th Concession from the west side of Lot 20 to the Eastern Township Line.

POLLING STATION NO. 119

at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Smithville. Comprising all the lots in the 1st and 2nd Concessions, including broken fronts from the west side of Lot 20 to the east side of Lot 21. Also the south half of all the lots in the 3rd Concession, from the west side of Lot 20 to the Eastern Township Line.

POLLING STATION NO. 120

at Masonic Hall, Smithville. Comprising all the lands situate between Division No. 1 on the east, the Township of North Grimsby on the north, the line between Lots 12 and 13 in the 7th Concession and the line between Lots 9 and 10, in Concessions 8 and 9, on the west and the Township of Gainsboro on the south. The first and the second ranges included in this Division.

POLLING STATION NO. 120

at Limberlost Lodge. Comprising all the lands situate between Division 2 on the east, the Townships of North Grimsby and Saltfleet on the north, the Townships of Binbrook and Saltfleet on the west and the Township of Caistor on the south.

POLLING STATION NO. 121

at Fultons Store, R.R. 1, Smithville. Comprising all the lands situate between Division 2 on the east, the Townships of North Grimsby and Saltfleet on the north, the Townships of Binbrook and Saltfleet on the west and the Township of Caistor on the south.

POLLING STATION NO. 121

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POLLING STATION NO. 121

at Campden Hall, Campden. Comprising all the lands situate between Division 2 on the east, the Townships of North Grimsby and Saltfleet on the north, the Townships of Binbrook and Saltfleet on the west and the Township of Caistor on the south.

POLLING STATION NO. 121

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Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Cpl. George Stuart of the R.C.M.P., his little son and wife, are visiting Samuel and Mrs. Sturt, Robinson St.

Mr. J.C. Dafoe is spending the week in London attending the annual convention of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Ambrose Sr., will be pleased to know she is improving most rapidly after her operation in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Senator Arthur Roebuck and party dined at El Rancho Casablanca prior to the Liberal meeting on Monday evening. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Aikens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halinski and son Victor, have just returned from a three weeks motor trip through the central United States and Manitoba, celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Attending the annual sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this week, were Mrs. Albert Dipper and Mr. Geo. Warner. Also in attendance were Mrs. Robert Hillier, Mrs. H. L. Wilson and Mrs. Clifford McCartney.

A very pleasant time was spent on June 19 at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNamee's at Jericho, when the children and grandchildren of Mr. Isaiah Pitt gathered to celebrate Father's Day and the coming birthday of Mrs. Pitt. There were also relatives and friends from Burlington, Hamilton, St. Ann's, Grimsby and South Grimsby, Mr.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26th

2nd Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
"The Election of a Governor and the Election of a Bishop."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

FRIDAY, JUNE 24th
8 p.m.—Preparatory Service.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26th

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Community Service in Baptist Church.
Rev. A. L. Griffith Preaching.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 26th

10.00 a.m.—Youth Fellowship (closing session).
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.
Preacher: Dr. Leslie G. Kilborn, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., one of our great medical missionaries of West China, and author of several books.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School (closing session).
7.00 p.m.—UNION SERVICE in Baptist Church, Preacher: Rev. A. L. Griffith.

and Mrs. Pitt returned home with their daughter to Niagara Falls that night. Many pictures were taken and a hearty lunch was enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

A ladies' luncheon-bridge was held at the Village Inn last Tuesday by the Ontario Retail Drugists' Association with about 225 present in the Beautiful Oak Room.

The Buffalo and Toronto Chapters of the Hotel Greeters' Association held a dinner dance in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Tuesday evening last when about 110 were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ella Lorna May, to John Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latka, of Grimsby. The marriage is to take place in Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Saturday afternoon, July 16, at 2.30 o'clock.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The annual Mother's Club picnic was held at the home of Mrs. George Curtis. After a social afternoon, a veronica picnic lunch was enjoyed by the children and their mothers. The soft drinks for the party were donated by Mrs. A. Henley.

ENGAGEMENT

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I.O.D.E.

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil Leckie, Kerman Avenue, on Monday afternoon, June 27th. This meeting is to be a Pot Luck Supper, with the meeting called for 4 p.m., with the supper at 6 p.m. As this will be our closing meeting for the summer, we hope to have a good turnout.

Tag Day this Saturday, June 25th.

EASTERN STAR

The regular meeting of the Grimsby Chapter of the Eastern Star was held on Tuesday evening June 21st.

The District Deputy Grand Matrons of District No. 6 had charge of the opening ceremonies with Mrs. Inez Coughley acting as Worthy Matron.

Visitors were present from St. Catharines and Hamilton. Several candidates were initiated into the Chapter.

Letters were read from overseas thanking the Chapter for boxes which they had sent.

Mrs. Ruth Clark was appointed to be a delegate to the Grand Chapter which meets in Ottawa in September.

A delicious lunch was served by the refreshment committee with Mrs. Ruth Clark acting as convener. During the social hour a draw was held for a basket of groceries and was won by Mrs. Nor Chambers.

The Chapter decided to have a rummage sale in the fall and wish all members to keep it in mind during the summer.

MARRIAGE

SCHOTT—WOOD

Jerseyville United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 11th, at 3 p.m., when Helene Loren Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Jerseyville, became the bride of John Edgar Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Schott, Grimsby Beach. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hartley Watt, the church being decorated for the occasion with peonies, iris and lupins.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white silk satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed over the hands, full skirt extending into a long train, finger tip veil held in place by orange blossom head-dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, lily of the valley and rosebuds.

Mrs. Charles Billings, matron of honour, a cousin of the bride, wore peach taffeta with matching head-dress, and blue carnations. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Wood, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald White aunt of the groom, were gowned alike in blue taffeta. They carried yellow carnations.

The groom's attendant was his brother, Hard Schott, and the usher was Harold Wood, brother of the bride and Daniel Quill, both of Hamilton.

Members of the Women's Association cared for the reception in Jerseyville Hall, at which 75 guests were present. The bride and groom arrived afterwards for Temagami. On their return they will reside at 27 Fife St., Hamilton. Out of town guests came from Detroit, Toronto, Hamilton, Grimsby Beach, Niagara Falls, Kitchener.

The wedding music was played by Alex Urquhart, and the soloist was Mrs. Tima Urquhart, both of Hamilton.

The bride's mother was gowned for the occasion in Grecian blue with dark accessories, with corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a white with navy accessories, with corsage of red rosebuds.

The bride travelled in a navy blue gabardine suit with navy and white accessories, and wore a corsage of white carnations.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

NEW ORGANIST AND TEACHER APPOINTED

The announcement has been made of the appointment of Mr. Richard Mitchell, A.T.C.M., to succeed Mr. Donald Kennedy as Organist of Trinity United Church, and Director of the Adult and Treble Choirs. His duties will commence August 1st.

Residents of Grimsby and district will be pleased to know that the Piano and Theory pupils of Mr. Donald Kennedy are to be taken over in September by Mr. William Nelligan, A.T.C.M. Mr. Nelligan is a member of the faculty of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music and just recently received the degree of L.R.S.M. (London, England).

Fees collected include \$30 paid visits, \$4 part pay, making \$452.80. Metropolitan Life Insurance cheque for \$11.25 and D.V.A. cheque for \$62.50, making a grand total of \$526.55.

Miss Secord attended the Annual Meeting in Ottawa and brought back a very interesting report. I attended Open House at Linwell Hall and found out that assistance can be obtained for any of our patients who have 10% or less vision.

A V.O.N. conference of the Penitentiary Nurses was held at the Y.M.C.A. and two health films enjoyed. The Women's Institute of Queenston and St. David's was addressed on V.O.N. activities.

Mrs. McArthur relieved for 10½ days which supplied for staff time off duty and assisted on busy days.

The calls in the various parts of the County were as follows:-

Grantham	258
Port Dalhousie	26
Niagara	30
Niagara-on-the-Lake	16
Louth	55
Clinton	102
Beamsdale	18
Grimsby	104
N. Grimsby	54
S. Grimsby	2
Caistor	7
Gainsboro	33
Smithville	27

Miss Ferguson visited in the District for one day and attended the Louth Women's Institute where we were notified of a very substantial cheque that our Branch would receive in the near future.

RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES OPEN JULY 1st

The Red Cross swimming classes so popular in other years are returning to the district again this summer. They will commence on July 1st, at 2 p.m. when enrolment will be held at the beaches. The classes will include games for the amusement of the students as well as valuable swimming instruction.

Junior classes will be held in the morning at 11 a.m., intermediate at 2 p.m., senior at 3 p.m., and advanced swimming at 4 p.m. Synchronized swimming classes and diving classes are also to be started in the near future.

All instructors are to attend an instructors' school at St. Catharines under the direction of Mrs. L. McKellar which will be held June 27 to 30 inclusive. Any local people wishing to attend the school should get in touch with Miss Ruth Powell of Grimsby (279-R).

The Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association and the Grimsby Lions Club are backing the Red Cross swimming classes for this year.



Announcing the Closing

OF

The Village Inn

Supper Dance

★

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT PEGGY O'NEIL

Presents

Donald Novis

"The voice that is charming millions."

ONE NIGHT ONLY

★

Reservations Are Still Available

★

The Village Inn

Phone 32 — GRIMSBY — Phone 32

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Phone No. 1
Millyard's
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon — C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

Most any business man can handle a big deal, but it takes an executive to dispose of the little deals.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital had thirty members present at their luncheon and the West End Bridge Club of Hamilton had 24 present.

VICTORIAN ORDER MAY REPORT SHOWS HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR NURSES

During the month of May our V.O.N. nurses cared for 204 cases, 82 being new patients admitted during the month. To these patients 732 visits were made, 80 visits to expectant mothers, 176 to babes and mothers which includes 1 home delivery, nursing care to mother and babe, demonstration bath service and supervision of mothers and babes for five weeks following delivery, 90 visits to cancer patients, 162 visits to patients with long term illness, 148 to medical and surgical patients and 11 night calls.

Fees collected include \$30 paid visits, \$4 part pay, making \$452.80. Metropolitan Life Insurance cheque for \$11.25 and D.V.A. cheque for \$62.50, making a grand total of \$526.55.

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Louth	55
Clinton	102
Be	



To oblige the photographer, Mrs. C. Bruce Hill goes to work in her garden on their farm in Louth Township. "Tommy", her pet Dalmatian pup, and "Queen", the shaggy old Newfoundland, take little interest in the event.

MEET MRS. C. BRUCE HILL, WIFE LINCOLN'S TORY LEADER

Ed. Note—The following story was written by Shirley Washer, staff writer of the St. Catharines Standard, and gives a most interesting and informative study of Mrs. C. Bruce Hill, wife of the Progressive Conservative candidate for Lincoln.

Nothing, not even the election of her husband to a seat in the House of Commons at Ottawa, would phase her. She would be proud, of course. What woman wouldn't be? But she'd be untroubled, too. In all probability she would simply congratulate him warmly, pose for photographers, and that would be that. A typically reserved Englishwoman is Mrs. C. Bruce Hill.

Unprepared For Camera

When we arrived at the Hill's farm in Louth Township to get the well-known "woman's angle" on what it's like to be the wife of a politician, we were met at the door by Mrs. Hill. She registered mild surprise when she saw Don Sinclair lurking behind me with his inexorable camera. Somehow "Sinc" hadn't been included in our earlier conversation arranging the interview and Mrs. Hill was obviously unprepared for pictures. She was wearing a pair of comfortable slacks, an old pullover, and her favorite gardening shoes, having been planting flowers before our arrival. When "Sinc" explained that there must be a picture to go with the story, she said he could take her as she was in the garden if he wished.

Near-Calamity

On our way to the den at the back of their lovely old house, Mrs. Hill stopped by the living room door and matter-of-factly pointed out the damage done to the ceiling and a beautiful Oriental rug by water which had poured through from upstairs. She explained that when their farmer-neighbors down the road use their water power for spraying, the water in the Hill household is often turned off completely. Such was the case the other day when two taps upstairs had been running full force. The water was off so long it was forgotten that the taps were on. When Mr. and Mrs. Hill came home much later, a torrent of water was pouring through the ceiling into the living room.

Even a calamity such as this failed to bother Mrs. Hill. She seemed to regard it as "one of those things" and said she didn't think too much damage had been done to the rug.

"I'm sorry things are in such a mess here. We'll have to sit in the den if you don't mind," was her only comment.

Seated comfortably in the library, which faces onto the spacious gardens, Mrs. Hill and "Sinc" enjoyed a cigarette, while I went to work with book and pencil. Aided and abetted by my photographic colleague, I think I asked the Progressive-Conservative candidate's wife every question in the book, and some that aren't.

Married In Canada

Charlotte Muriel Allen, a Londoner, came to Canada to marry the Canadian Major she had met in England during the First World War. She became the wife of Major C. Bruce Hill, M.C. and Bar, in a little church in Brockville on April 5, 1920.

"It took me about a year to get used to Canada and Canadian ways," she admitted, "even though my husband's people were simply marvellous to me and everyone was so friendly."

Now she says she will never go back to England to live. Once you have a family, your roots are wherever they are, and the place where you were born is not 'home' any more. Mrs. Hill told us.

Three Children

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Hill have

three children, although they are men and women now. Heather Bruce Hill MacDonald, the eldest of the trio, lives in New York, where her husband manages the Canadian Press office. During the war she worked with the Department of Information at Ottawa, doing highly secret work.

"It was so hush-hush," laughed Mrs. Hill, "that I still don't quite know what on earth she was doing."

Heather also served with the Red Cross Transport detachment in St. Catharines, and her picture in uniform hangs with those of her husband and younger brother in their Air Force uniforms in the crowded den.

Peter, who is 26, has recently completed his final year at McGill University where he studied for his degree in mechanical engineering. He hopes his name will be included among the list of graduates when the results are published. Pete joined the R.C.A.F. from the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, served overseas, won the D.F.C. and finished with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant. His wife is the former Marjorie Hanratty of St. Catharines. Life father, like son—Peter is an executive member in the Young Progressive-Conservatives. Mrs. Hill didn't say whether he had aspirations of becoming the Lincoln County Progressive-Conservative candidate of the future.

Trevor Bruce, 21, is the youngest son of Major and Mrs. C. Bruce Hill. He lives in Edmonton where he married about a year ago, and this fall he hopes to enter the University of Alberta. Both Peter and Trevor attended Ridley College Lower School.

The Hills have two grandchildren, both boys. Heather's son, Patrick MacDonald, is two-and-a-half years old. While Peter's son, Derek is two years old.

"We are still hoping for a granddaughter some day," laughed Mrs. Hill.

Helps in Two Wars

Mrs. Hill, like her husband and children, was active during the Second World War. In fact, she served in both wars. For 18 months of World War I, she was a V.A.D. at a Belgian Military Hospital near Rouen, France. She was "on loan" to the Belgian hospital and describes that experience as "un-British and extremely unhealthy."

In World War II she worked with every branch of the Red Cross in St. Catharines. She assisted Mrs. J. Graham Harkness in the Red Cross clothing workroom, helped at the Red Cross shop, made tea and washed dishes for the "boys" at the Active Service Canteen; and helped in numerous other ways.

Many Interests

C. Bruce Hill's wife is a person of many interests. She is active in social work in connection with the L.O.D.E. and is Regent of the Rose, Thistle and Shamrock Chapter in St. Catharines for the second term.

The first organization she joined when she came to Canada was the Women's Institute, in which she is still particularly interested. Mrs. Hill said that when she and her husband moved into the city for some years, she had to give up the Institute, and has regretted ever since that she has not had the time to get back into it again.

"The Institute is a wonderful organization and I am always interested in it," she added.

Her favorite hobby is gardening, which she says she does "just for the love of it."

"I don't pretend to be a gardener of any particular skill or knowledge," she tells people. "I just like to putter around in my garden and make it look nice."

From what "Sinc" and I (both 'expert' gardeners) observed, she is most certainly succeeding.

Mrs. Hill flatly admits that she dislikes cooking, but enjoys making butter on their farm. A young girl from Latvia helps with the housework and cooking now.

Nor does the P. C. candidate's wife take much interest in clothes and fashion. She dresses neatly but conservatively.

Charming Hostess

After talking to her, one would imagine that Mrs. Hill would be a charming, informal hostess who could set you at ease immediately and entertain you without effort.

Her soft, English accent is restful and refreshing, and her amused chuckle is contagious. Her clear, blue eyes are seldom without a twinkle of humor. She is fond of music, although does not pretend to understand it, and she loves dogs which seem to love and understand her completely. "Tommy," an 18-month-old Dalmatian pup, and "Queen" a shaggy, black Newfoundland dog, more like a bear than a dog, are her constant companions. "Tommy" is the house pet and Mrs. Hill confesses that he is absolutely like a spoiled child. "Queen" the old faithful is chief dog-in-charge-of-the-property, and resents the trespassing of "Tommy". When Mrs. Hill pats the Dalmatian, 10-year-old Queenie usually ambles up and pushes her wet nose into her hand for recognition.

World Traveler

Like her husband, Mrs. Hill is a traveller. "I love to be off to new places," she told us. "I no sooner get home than I want to be going again."

About a month ago she returned home from a trip to Johannesburg, Nairobi, the Belgian Congo in Africa; Cairo; Portugal and England. She started out with Mr. Hill who was taking a business tour around the world, and while he continued around the rest of the globe, she stopped off in England to visit a sister. A few weeks ago she flew home alone. Travelling has interested her in languages and now Mrs. Hill is trying to learn Spanish.

Would Move To Ottawa

"Oh yes, I was quite thrilled when Bruce won the P.C. nomination on May 20," Mrs. Hill told me in answer to that obvious question. She said she didn't really know one way or the other whether her husband would be nominated, but now that he has been given the honor, she is happy about the whole thing.

If Mr. Hill is chosen to represent Lincoln County at Parliament Hill, Mrs. Hill plans to make her home in Ottawa with him.

"But we will never give up the farm until we have to," she added. "Silver Birches" has been our home for 20 years and our roots are here." Mrs. Hill finished, looking out the window at the fertile land which comprises their 40-acre farm.

The prospect of leading the busy life of a member of Parliament's wife doesn't alarm Mrs. Hill.

"I've been leading a very active life for the past 20 years, travelling with him, entertaining for him, so I don't think I would find it too difficult in Ottawa if it is our privilege to represent Lincoln County there," she said.

With that, we adjourned to the garden where Mrs. Hill, once more supporting my impression that nothing bothers her, willingly posed in several uncomfortable positions for the discerning "Sinc."

When we left her, she was busily planting again, doubtless wondering if all newspaper people are as nosy as "Sinc" and I.

Men's trousers are now made of nylon. Shower-proof, they are handy for golf, gardening, fishing,

An American beauty expert now offers lessons in "How to Get Whistled At."

Boys are more emotional than girls during childhood, according to psychiatrists.

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER OF GRIMSBY

The following letter, from a Grimsby born girl and former employee of The Independent, speaks for itself and needs no further introduction.

Sunnyside, Washington, U.S.A.
June 1, 1949.

Mr. J. Orion Livingston,
Editor, The Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

After reading that the editor was ill and forced to retire from his duties temporarily, my first impulse was to offer my sympathy and felicitations. Curiosity, however, impelled me to turn the page and there, in bold black ten or twelve point letters, was a nasty article about women drivers. What a mere man can do to a woman's better impulses!

I was most interested in an item in last week's issue about the possibility of introducing the use of irrigation into the orchards of the Niagara Peninsula. I can well remember on the old homestead on the Ridge Road what promising crops of strawberries and raspberries we looked forward to harvesting, only to see them slowly dry up on the stem from lack of moisture.

Irrigation is the life blood of all vegetation here in the Yakima Valley. What was once sagebrush covered desert is now a most fertile and productive area. Protected as it is by hills and mountains, the growing season is very long. My diary tells me that our cherry and peach blossoms were at their best on April 12th this year, just about four weeks before Blossom Sunday in Grimsby.

Our Byng cherries will be ready to pick in another week or ten days. Baskets, as we Ontario folk know them, are unheard of here. Cherries are picked in buckets (better known to you and me as galvanized pails) and emptied into wooden boxes. They are most unattractive containers, but the quality of the fruit sells them, because Yakima Valley cherries are famous all over the nation.

The quality and quantity of berries is enhanced materially by irrigation. My brother-in-law, Harry Pettit (who is a brother to Lloyd and the late Melvyn Pettit) lives and served overseas, won the D.F.C. and finished with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant. His wife is the former Marjorie Hanratty of St. Catharines. Life father, like son—Peter is an executive member in the Young Progressive-Conservatives. Mrs. Hill didn't say whether he had aspirations of becoming the Lincoln County Progressive-Conservative candidate of the future.

Theirs is a long way from home.

Yours truly,

Margaret Althouse Barnard
(Mrs. George A. Barnard)

on the other side of our hill and grows Cuthbert raspberries in large quantities. They take on tremendous growth and produce berries until October.

European grapes are another specialty of this part of the valley. Last winter's exceptional cold weather gave them an awful beating, and the canes froze back badly, but most of the roots have survived and will likely produce this year again. Concords are also grown over huge acreages and growers have hope that a well-known New York firm will establish a processing plant in the valley during the coming year. News of doings around The Independent office is always interesting to me, though the shop personnel of course, has changed. In the days when I was on the pay roll Bertie Johnson and Norman Godden were in charge in the press room, while J. A. M. Livingston, of whom we hear good reports with MacLeans—and Anne Kelson and yours truly kept subscriptions in order, read proofs and tried to collect outstanding accounts in the "front office."

Fresh out of business college and fired with the ambition to be a most efficient office worker, I can still remember walking the length of the shop and saying in the prescribed quiet business tones: "Mr. Livingston, you are wanted on the telephone," but human nature being what it is, it was no time at all before one just stuck one's head through the door and yelled lustily: "Bones, the phone." It accomplished the same purpose as excellent for the lungs and did save shoe leather.

Now for the sake of "the good old days"—reminiscing must have softened my heart—here are the best of wishes for a complete recovery for yourself and continued success for The Independent from a Canadian who is a long way from home.

Yours truly,

Margaret Althouse Barnard
(Mrs. George A. Barnard)

Girls, 10-11: Elizabeth Welker, Jean Keegan.
Boys, 10-11: Eddie Welker, Jimmie Scotland.
Girls, 12-13: Elizabeth Keegan, Jeanette Smith.
Boys, 12-13: James Sagara, John Koudya.

Boys, 14 and over: Richard Collin, George McDougall.

Three Legged Race

Girls, 6-10: Barbara Jean Hall, Elizabeth Welker; Doris Williams and Toni Kitagawa.

Boys, 6-10: Tony Seeman and Frank Keegan; Roy Federick and Eddie Welker.

Girls, 11 and over: Mary Smith and Evelyn McConnell; Rita Schulung and Elizabeth Keegan.

Boys, 11 and over: Edlin Malin and Owen Haryman; James Sagara and John Koudya.

Wheelbarrow Race

Girls, 6-10: Elizabeth Welker and Barbara Jean Hall; Donna McConnell and Rosalee Harris.

Boys, 6-10: Kieren Hayes and Walter Wilkes; Eddie Welker and Roy Federick.

Girls, 11 and over: Elizabeth Keegan and Doris Moore; Evelyn McConnell and Mary Smith.

Boys, 11 and over: James Sagara and John Koudya; Eric Campbell and Karl Welker.

Softball Throw

Girls under 12: Rita Schulung, Elizabeth Welker.

Boys under 12: Jimmie Scotland, Bob Oakes.

Girls over 12: Doris Moore, Elizabeth Keegan.

Boys over 12: Richard Collin, Owen Hardyman.

Ball Relay

Senior Girls: Phyllis Cocks, Elizabeth Keegan; Rita Schulung and Doris Moore.

Senior Boys: Edlin Malin and Richard Collin; Marvin Bevan and Ronald McConnell.

Tickets and Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1

Gray Coach Lines

The first commercial telegraph line in Canada was set up in 1847, linking Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

JACQUELINE and BERNARD

Specializing

Modern Haircutting and Shaping

Permanents for Difficult Hair

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,

Tuesday and Friday Evenings,

8:30 to 12 a.m. Saturdays.

PHONE 656

GRIMSBY

SUMMER TIME TABLE

Effective Friday, June 24th

LEAVE GRIMSBY TO TORONTO

10.07 a.m. 4.07 p.m.

11.07 p.m. 8.07 p.m.

(

REFRIGERATION
SERVICE
PHONE 340
A. HEWSON & SON

ELECTION RETURNS FROM LINCOLN

Fast, up-to-the-minute
service—

DIAL

1150

C K O C
Hamilton

7:00 P.M. June 27th

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BOY SCOUTS
top badge for scouts and a boy reaching this pinnacle is worthy of the utmost recognition. Commissioner Gibson in making the presentation, stressed his pleasure in seeing three boys from this particular troop qualify for the badge and also the All-Round Cards signifying the successful passing of eighteen proficiency badges.

One of the features of the afternoon was the presence of the Jamboree Troop, which will make the trip to Ottawa in the near future. The three boys mentioned above are to be included in this Troop.

Led by Master of Ceremonies James Baker, District Scoutmaster, the assembly sang the scout hymn, Onward, Boy Scouts. Onward, with the Beamsville Band providing accompaniment. This was followed by the presentation of Bronze Arrow Certificates to several boys who successfully passed the course which was held in Beamsville this spring.

Speaking on behalf of their respective group committees and on scouting in general, Van Hodges, Beamsville, Horace Cocks, Winona, and Frank Sutherland, Beamsville, all urged the public to continue their support of the Scout movement. Said Mr. Hodges, "These boys are the youth, what they do with it depends largely on themselves, but we also play an important role in their future. By turning out as you have to-day to honor them is significant and of great importance to these boys."

LOCAL MAN BITES
Magistrate Hallett on two charges: being intoxicated in a public place and assault and causing bodily harm to a police officer. It is alleged that he entered the Grimsby Police offices around noon on June 19 and requested the use of the telephone to call his employer to come and pick him up. After making the call he was said to have used abusive language and to have become disorderly. When Constable Davies of the Grimsby force took action to arrest the man, Johnson attacked the officer and bit his shoulder causing a severe wound. He was subdued with the help of passersby. The case was remanded until the 28th of June.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
had indeed been invested with the freedom of the house and grounds. And there is much to interest, both in past history and present charm. The house itself has not been greatly altered structurally since it was built. A coat of stucco covers the original frame siding and a wide screened porch has been added to the front and north side. In the cellar, which served as a kitchen in early years, is a big brick open fireplace and bake oven. Crane and hooks for hanging kettles and roasting the Sunday joint are still in place. Close to the beams are racks for drying apples which go back to the time when The Hermitage was set in the midst of a famous apple orchard. On the floor above, an enclosed staircase ascends to the sleeping rooms. So narrow is it that all but the slenderest members of the household must surely have required a shophorn to ease them up and down the crevice. The water supply for the house came from a sixty-five foot well in the doorway. It is no longer used.

A vacant space which has been left among the peach trees between house and lake opens up a delightful glimpse of sun-spangled blue water. A path leads to the lake bank where a bench invites to rest and contemplation. No one seems to be quite sure why the small indentation in the shoreline at this spot was named Smugglers' Cove. An oak tree here was used as a lookout by scouts in the war of 1812 who kept an eye on the movement of passing craft.

The present barn was in existence in 1810 and just beyond is the gully to which the women and children of the household fled for refuge during the shelling along shore by the American navy.

Mr. L. J. Pettit, president of the Society, acted as chairman for the short program which was based on the War of 1812 as it affected Grimsby and Grimsby people.

Miss Mary Burnham, of "Lake Lawn", a descendant of the Nelles family, gave a paper on The Battle of The Forty, presented vividly and in compact form, beginning with the causes of the War and world conditions of the time. It was on June 18th, 1812 years ago, that the War began, and in June, 185 years ago, that American soldiers encamped "on a level plateau" at The Forty on their retreat following the Battle of Stoney Creek. The Independent hopes to print this paper in full in a later issue.

Miss Helen Nelles, of Lundy's Lane, contributed two poems to the program,—"The Ancestor," and "The Descendant," written by a member of the Nelles family living in the Mohawk Valley, New York State. The poems take a gentle "dig" at family tree climbers. Miss Nelles is the unofficial but recognized liaison officer of the Grimsby and Grand River Nelleses, and the Nelleses Who Stayed Behind. She brought congratulatory messages from Lundy's Lane Historical Society, which recently celebrated its Sixtieth Anniversary.

At the close of the program a group of High School girls, Junior Members of the Society, led in the singing of the national anthem.

A partial list of relics of the War of 1812 on display in the bookroom is given here.

Muster Rolls of Captain William Nelles ("The Hermitage") of the 4th Lincoln Regt.

Muster Rolls of Colonel Robert Nelles ("The Manor"), of the 4th Lincoln.

Muster Rolls of Captain Henry

Nelles; Three Paroles of Captain Henry Nelles as a prisoner of war; letter of Captain Henry Nelles to his father Robert Nelles after he had been taken a prisoner at the battle of Lundy's Lane.

Two Commissions of Lieut. Jonathan Pettit of the 4th Lincoln.

One Commission of Captain Peter Hare of the 4th Lincoln.

Extract of letter from Earl Bathurst to Sir George Prevost at the time of General Brock's death (Col. Robert Nelles).

Red Coat, Sword, Sword Stick, belonging to Col. Robert Nelles.

Sword of Capt. Jonathan Pettit

Sword of Capt. Ralph Walker.

Cheese board, said to have been

the one on which the officers were

playing at Niagara the night war was declared.

Two Pistols—used in the War of 1812—belonging to Capt. William Nelles of "The Hermitage."

Medical Chest, carried during the war by Dr. Cyrus Sumner. He was in every important battle and went to Detroit with General Brock.

Indian Tomahawk, Case of arrow heads, found on the farm of E. C. Aplin.

Cannon balls found on the farms at Grimsby and eastward—proof of the battle.

Battle axes—buttons.

On the walls above them are the oil portraits of John Adolphus Nelles and his wife (a member of the Sumner family), whose home this was in 1864.

Tea was served by Mrs. E. W. Phelps and her capable assistants, with Mrs. A. Lucas presiding at the tea table.

The following, who are Executive Officers of Grimsby Historical Society, acted as conveners of the various committees whose combined and co-ordinated efforts made the garden party an outstanding success and a function that will be long remembered,—Mr. L. J. Pettit, president, Mrs. Jas. Powell, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mrs. T. G. Marquis, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Prof. V. W. Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Nelles.

GRIMSBY POSTMASTER
committee, said that the small number of resolutions and complaints submitted to the conference indicated a general satisfaction with the new streamlining process with the Department.

J. A. Robillard, St. Therese de Blainville, chairman of the Quebec committee said that compared with former years his group had little to do.

ONE AND ALL ARE INVITED
...TO...

St. Joseph's 46th Annual GARDEN PARTY

...ON...

JUNE 24 & 25

On Grounds Adjacent to the Rectory, Paton Street

GAMES — REFRESHMENTS — LUCKY DRAW

A special lucky draw for a Brand New C. C. M. Bicycle on Saturday evening at 11 p.m.

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

TWELFTH ANNUAL CHARITY

CARNIVAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 30, July 1 & 2

MUNICIPAL GROUNDS, GRIMSBY

MERRY-GO-ROUND

FERRIS WHEEL

Rides Will Operate On Saturday Afternoon, July 2nd, At Reduced Rates Of 10c Per Ride

Games -- Fun -- Frolic

THREE NIGHTS OF FUN AND FROLIC!

REFRESHMENT BOOTH

DRAWING EACH
NIGHT AT 11:30

DRAW TICKETS 25c

VALUABLE PRIZES

5 FOR \$1.00

DRAWING EACH
NIGHT AT 11:30

\$2.00 PER BOOK

Entire Proceeds To Be Devoted To The Many Welfare Projects Sponsored By The Lions Club

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

JUNE 24-25

(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)



MON.-TUES.

JUNE 27-28

WARNER BROS.'HAPPY-GO-HUGGY MUSICAL!



WED.-THURS.

JUNE 29-30

WARNER BROS.

present a new and courageous achievement

JANE WYMAN · LEW AYRES

"Johnny Belinda"

CHARLES BICKFORD.

AGNES MOOREHEAD · STEPHEN McNALLY
DIRECTED BY JEAN NEGULESCO PRODUCED BY JERRY WALD
Screen Play by STANLEY VAUGHN and ALLEN VINEBERG From the Stage Play by Elmer Harris
Produced by Harry Wagstaff Studios Music by RAY STEINER

Thursday, June 23rd, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

CONTINUATIONS

AMERICAN VISITORS

dent of the association, picked the party up at Niagara Falls on Friday. He toured them all over the south country clean through to London, then brought them down Number Eight and toured them along the Ridge Road east and

west of the Grimsby mountain top and took them to Beamer Park and The Point.

The expressions of praises from the people from the land of wheat field and oil derricks for our fertile Grimsby valley were unbounded. As one beautiful Oklahoman lady expressed to me "I never

seen a peach tree before in my life." They all were enamored with the great Niagara Peninsula and particularly with the Great Grimsby Peach Belt.

I had the pleasure of having three of those newspaper editors go through The Independent plant and of examining and checking some of the job work that comes out of our plant, particularly the High School "Stemmenus" booklet. Two of those men were from Kansas, one from Oklahoma. All successful newspapermen.

The party was in town for three-quarters of an hour and do not think that they did not leave some money in Grimsby, because they did, and I have proof of it.

Constable Davies on duty last Saturday afternoon was the very personification of courtesy to this party of Americans in many ways, as one lady expressed it in getting aboard the bus "I always thought Canadian cops were so tough, but he is a regular gentleman." I assured her that all Canadian cops are gentlemen.

Thanks, Mark, old boy, the next time I see you I hope you bring me down a bantam rooster.

EARL MARSH ELECTED asked to attend and to bring small wrenches with them.

Lion Earl also said that arrangements, other than construction, for the carnival, were well under way and that ticket sales were excellent.

Lion Reg. Henderson gave a very favorable financial statement which showed that the club was in healthy financial condition. The reserve, however, will be considerably depleted by the work being carried on this summer. In connection with this Lion Chief Milliard said that the work of the recreational committee was well under way, a director having been hired.

The President's report outlined briefly the work of various men and committees during the past year. The President in giving the report, said that he felt it was one of the best years that the club had had, and this, he felt, was due largely to hard work and co-operation by the members.

A motion was put before the meeting by Lions Stan Globe and Erwin Phelps that periodically a director's meeting and/or a dinner meeting be thrown open to give a chance for general discussion and thus to give the ordinary Lion a chance to take a fuller part in the activities of the club. This motion was put in the form of a recommendation to be considered for action by the directors.

An amendment was added to the motion by Lion Spencer Merritt and Lion Harold Matchett, that the directors consider methods of giving the members more information. The motion and amendment were passed. In this same connection, District Governor P. V. Smith recommended that the discussion should be excluded from dinner meetings where possible and left to the directors who would not be dictatorial since each big question was brought before the club as a whole.

Past President Aub. Crich presented the Past President's pin to the retiring president, Carm. Milliard, after which the following officers were installed by Governor Smith: Directors (1 year): Bob Bourne, George Nelles; (2 years), Spencer Merritt, Herb Betzner; Lion Tamer, Dick Mitchell; Tail Twister, Frank McPhail; Treasurer, Fred Jewson; Secretary, Vern Tuck; Vice-Presidents: 1st, Bob Johnson, 2nd Ken Baxter, 3rd, Bill Hewson; President, Earl Marsh. As each officers came forward, Governor Smith explained the duties of his office to him and then all made the simple promise to serve the club faithfully. A similar promise was taken by the other members of the club.

The meeting closed with the Maple Leaf.

LOCAL ENTRIES ARE WELCOMED FOR FALLS POLICE FIELD DAY

From the advance information received, it looks as if the Field Day to be sponsored by the Niagara Falls Police Association will be quite an event. The date is August 1, and the place is Oakes Park, Niagara Falls, Ontario. The program will include sports, a beauty contest, and a band display.

The sports events will be open to any amateur living in this lower part of the Niagara Peninsula, and will include jumping and racing events and a tug-of-war. The meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, South Western Branch.

The beauty contest is restricted to local belles in the lower peninsula area, and no entries from Toronto or Hamilton will be invited. Prizes offered range from \$300 and a beautiful rose bowl for first to \$100 for third. Entry forms are now available at the police station or at certain selected stores. There is no entry fee.

Bands from several Canadian and United States centres will participate in the band display, under the direction of Bandmaster Charles Powers.

The Field Day is under the general chairmanship of John Cunningham, and each event has its individual chairman, namely: Beauty Pageant—Frank Harrod, Sports—George Hughes, and Band Display—Farquhar Chisholm.

WIDELY HERALDED FILM HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Sheer artistry stamps Warner Bros' new drama "Johnny Belinda" which co-stars Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. This unusual film comes to the Roxy on Wednesday, June 29th. It is a simply-told tale of love and betrayal, and through the meritorious team work of all Warner departments, something rare has been turned out. Miss Wyman's triumphant performance is something special to get excited over, and the quiet charm of Lew Ayres complements her appeal, and he makes his doctor's role impressive.

Charles Bickford is another important member of the cast, and that sterling character actress Agnes Moorhead is also present. Briefly the drama relates the plight of Belinda, who does most of the hard work on her father's bleak farm. No one pays any attention to her and kindness is unknown to her until the village doctor appears and tries to educate her. Her life takes on a new interest until one night a bully attacks her. Her life then becomes a public scandal and she is ostracized. She fights for her baby and kills her attacker. Placed on trial the doctor comes to her assistance in a most unusual climax.

In Manitoba, in 1947, over 23,000 acres of land were devoted to commercial growing of sunflowers. Oil from its seeds ranks close to olive oil in texture and color; the rest of the plant has many industrial applications.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, all conveniences. Write to Box 22, Grimsby Independent. 51-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

ATTENTION! FRUIT GROWERS!! Lowest Prices for Rypro Brand Rubber Stamps, Pads, Inks, etc. Prompt Service. Telephone 574-J. Commercial Distributors, Grimsby, Ontario. 50-1p

FIREPLACE FURNACE

For Summer Homes and Cottages—
draw cold air out of house
—wants hot air in to replace it—
place a hood of heating
outside—circulates air
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evening or courage.

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TWEED STEEL WORKS

Limited (Dept. 22A), Tweed, Ont.

FOR SALE

FOUR room house. Apply 94 Murray St., Grimsby. 51-1p

MCCORMACK-DEERING mower (new four). Phone 73-J-4, Grimsby. 51-1p

1938 FORD coupe, standard. Southwind heater, mechanically sound. Phone 376-J, Grimsby. 51-1p

WASHING MACHINE in good condition. Phone 581-M, Grimsby. 51-1p

YELLOW taffeta dress, long, worn once, 16-18, matching head-dress and mitts. Phone 749-R. 51-1p

ICE BOX 50 lb. capacity, good condition. Reasonable. Apply 7 Robinson South. Phone 621-R. 51-1p

AUTO TRACK, spade wheels, 2 furrow tractor plow, electric stove. Phone 562-M, after six.

HOUSE trailer, reasonable, can be seen at El Rancho Casablanca. Apply John Schooley, R.R. 2, Grimsby. Phone 101-W-2. 51-1c

1938 DELUXE HUDSON sedan, radio, heater, slip covers, 5 good tubes and tires, in good condition. Mrs. Ernest Merritt, Smithville. 51-1c

VIOLET RAY electrical treatment machine. Also portable High Frequency electrical treatment machine. 20 Clarke St. Phone 505-W, Grimsby. 51-1p

CONNOR Thermo ice refrigerator: small ice box; McClary Electric range; 2 hot plates. Apply Anderson Motor Sales, 149 Main W. 50-1c

FIVE ROOMED house with garage and tool house. Lot includes raspberry patch, eleven fruit trees and garden. Phone 226-W. 51-1p

1945 CHEVROLET stake truck, 16 foot platform, 60 inch sides. Motor in perfect running condition, tires excellent. John Hicks, Phone Beamsville 421-W. 51-1p

WESTINGHOUSE Electric range, four burners, warming closet and high oven, completely overhauled. Price \$65.00. Phone Grimsby 456-R. 50-1p

HORSE, six years old, good in all harness, about 1500 wt. 200 Leghorn cockerels, 3 or 4 lbs. C. Goodale, Phone Smithville 104-R-32. 51-1p

THREE AIREDALE female puppies, six months, with lots of fire and fight, excellent for watchdog, companions, and hunters, eight champions in pedigree. \$35.00 each. Phone 319-R-4, Winona. 51-2p

LEADER farm tractors, brand new, famous Hercules engine, 31 h.p. at 1900 r.p.m. hydraulic system power take-off, starter, lights, etc. A real buy at \$1195. Terms arranged to suit your needs. Sutherland Motors, Beamsville. 51-1c

UNFURNISHED two or three room apartment. Working couple, no children. References. Vicinity or in Grimsby. Phone 78-R after 6 p.m. 51-1c

FOR NURSING STAFF, furnished rooms, with or without board, or small apartment, vicinity of new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Reply to Superintendent, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, stating location and rate per month. 50-1c

POSITION WANTED

ONE SECOND HAND girl's bicycle, in good condition. Apply 2 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 51-1c

MEN TO WORK in dairy, some high school education preferred. Apply Model Dairy, Grimsby. 50-2c

TRANSPORTATION daily to Hamilton. Working hours 8:30 to 5. Grimsby 154-W. 51-1c

CUSTOM pick-up and stationary baling; also ploughing and discing. Henry G. Derenilowski, Phone Winona 141-R-14. 51-3p

UNFURNISHED two or three room apartment. Working couple, no children. References. Vicinity or in Grimsby. Phone 78-R after 6 p.m. 51-1c

FOR NURSING STAFF, furnished rooms, with or without board, or small apartment, vicinity of new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Reply to Superintendent, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, stating location and rate per month. 50-1c

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper, Miss M. Boyd, Independent Box 21, Grimsby. 51-1p

HELP WANTED

CHERRY pickers wanted. Apply Mrs. W. E. Burke, Phone 216-W, Grimsby. 51-1c

KITCHEN help, whole or part time. Apply El Rancho Casablanca. Phone 101-M-2, Grimsby. 46-tfc

LOST

ONE FOUNTAIN PEN in Post Office. Reward. Phone 784 before 9:30 a.m. 51-1p

BLACK zippered wallet containing money, drivers license, Aileen Merritt, Lakeburn, N.B. Finder please phone 502. 50-1p

Steve Peconi

VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 28r21, Winona, Collect.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For sensational reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1.00

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Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

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PHONE _____

DATE _____

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NAME _____

Almost any motorist will gladly give a woman driver half the road if he can find out which half she wants.

GARDEN PARTY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The St. Joseph's Church Annual Charity Garden Party will be held to-morrow and Saturday at the St. Joseph's Parish grounds on Paton St. This is the 46th annual Garden Party on behalf of the church.

The feature of the affair will be a draw for the grand prize which this year is a bicycle. As well as the bicycle, there will be numerous cash vouchers as consolation prizes.

Games of chance will be in evidence, as usual, among which will be found the movie star game, bingo and a horse racing game. In the way of refreshments, home baking will be the feature with another booth providing pop and ice cream. A little bit of novelty will be added by the fancy work booth which will no doubt be of interest to the ladies.

The Garden Party promises to be a big affair this year, and with the proceeds all going to a very worthy cause. Why not plan on attending this the 46th Annual St. Joe's Garden Party.

Between them, Canada's two major railway system maintain nearly 56,000 miles of track, 10,000 bridges, 180,000 culverts and over 100 tunnels.

'Stuff 'Round Town



NEW ISSUE FOUR CENT STAMP NOW BEING SOLD

L. A. Bromley, local Postmaster, stated this week that a new stamp has now been issued by the Post Office Department to commemorate the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the founding of Halifax. The stamp is a special issue of the four cent denomination and appeared on June 21st. The scene on the stamp is a painting by C. W. Jeffery's entitled "The Founding of Halifax, 1749."

COUNTY COUNCIL OPEN JUNE SESSION

Warden Leslie Lymburner opened the June sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines Monday morning following a tour of the county Industrial Home property on Ontario street. It is expected that the question of disposal of a portion of the property will be discussed at the sessions this week.

The council was requested this morning to make a maintenance grant of \$1,500 to the Niagara Cottage Hospital in Niagara-on-the-Lake for the year. Appreciation for the capital grant made recently by the council to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Grimsby was expressed by letter to Warden Lymburner and the council by the directors of the hospital. The council was notified by Chief Municipal Engineer J. A. P. Marshall of the Department of Highways that an Order in Council had been passed approving additions to the county road system in 1949.

Approval of resolutions from other county councils in Ontario was requested at the opening of the council sessions Monday. The County of Perth submitted a resolution for approval petitioning for changes in acts so that instead of prison terms of 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary, the said terms,

now this stuff comes in great gobs through the mail, and may concern anything from a new type of shower curtain to the three-footed gnu of Middle Fillerovia. We suppose that the person who edits these fillers prior to sending them out, believe they have selected only the items which would be of greatest importance to the greatest people.

Now here is a choice item which I suppose ten of our readers might not know. "The scarcity of ivory billiard balls in 1868 was the reason for John Wesley Hyatt's search for the development of plastics; his billiard ball was the start of the present plastics industry." Well, there now, wasn't that enlightening. And here's another smashing item that certainly requires no washing up by any editor. "The average Canadian uses well over twenty pounds of soap a year. Mostly on Saturday nights."

Ha! so you didn't know you used twenty pounds of soap throughout the year, hub? Well, then, that just proves that a filler is not as useless as it might seem.

As Frank Tumpane said not so long ago in the Globe—"If the inspirational filler is any criterion, the others are going to be awfully goody-goody and will probably run something like: 'Don't make fun of granny because she falls while doing the rhumba. Encourage her to stand on her head instead.'

Personally we should like to see something more concrete in the newspaper filler, and the closest we have come to realizing this in the past few weeks is by reading the Toronto Daily Star. Now it might come as a surprise to you as it did us, but nevertheless there they are using filler right on the front page. Horrors. This indeed is a grave injustice to the newspaper trade.

But there it is, columns and columns of filler, telling about the failings of a man named Drew. Now this type of misleading filler cannot be taken lightly, nor can we possibly excuse the Star for such unpardonable journalism about the future Prime Minister of Canada. There's one thing about it though, they will have plenty of filler on the leader of the opposition party—to say nothing of pictures.

The Dominion President stressed the fact that the Canadian Legion is an organization completely non-political and non-partisan, but is vitally interested in the maintenance of democratic principles.

There are over one and a half million people who abstained from voting in the last election, or one out of every four eligible, Col. Baxter said. There are eight million people eligible to vote in the coming election.

It is the duty of every citizen, the Legion leader said:

- (1) to acquaint himself with the questions at issue and the attitude of different parties;
- (2) to choose a party or support an independent candidate;
- (3) to take some part in selecting a candidate;
- (4) TO VOTE.

This is the only way in which the people at large can share in the government of the country, the Legion's national head asserted. Only by expressing their will at elections can they determine their future and maintain the principles of democracy.

The Canadian Fisher, sometimes called the Pennant or the Black Cat, is a fur-bearing member of the weasel family, and is the largest of the North American Martens. For its size, it is the swiftest and most deadly of our fur-bearers.

LAK. ONTARIO HAS TAKEN A BIG DROP

(By Professor Vincent W. Jackson)

After winter of snow and ice it is some solace to cite the Ice Age, when a continental ice sheet over 1,000 feet thick moved down from the north and gouged out the Great Lakes and left granite boulders trewn over half of America. Vast gravel ridges or moraines were left from which our extensive system of concrete and gravel roads have been made.

As the Laurentide ice front slowly melted away, great glacial lakes formed along its margins. Lake Ontario was so formed—twice its present size, extending to the Niagara escarpment—120 feet above its present level. Its overflow through the Mohawk Valley maintained a constant level (362 feet) for a long time and is known as the Iroquois Beach—the shore line of Lake Iroquois until the Laurentide ice sheet receded to the Ottawa Valley, and Lake Iroquois found a new outlet to the sea via the St. Lawrence, thus lowering the glacial lake to its present level. Thus Lake Ontario was born.

But nothing is constant or fixed in nature. When this mysterious world takes a deep breath, or internal heat causes unrest, mountains and lakes must give way. Under the igneous pre-Cambrian shield a great uplift has warped the surface and raised Lake Ontario basin some 500 feet at its eastern end. This tilting of the basin has flooded the western end of the lake. Jordan Harbour Six-mile Creek inlet and the Niagara River up to Queenston, are unnatural—they are known as "drowned rivers." This gradual increase in height as you go eastward on Number 2 Highway is very noticeable and at Trenton you can readily see why the Trent valley was closed as a tributary to the lake, as it had formerly been.

Lake Ontario Shrunken In Size
The black area on the map shows the extent of Lake Iroquois, and you will notice that the uplift of the "Davenport Ridge," or north shore, is from 200 to 300 feet higher than the south shore Ridge Road, where the rise eastward is less than one-half foot per mile. Syracuse, 170 miles east of the High Level bridge, is only 71 feet higher. The epicentre of uplift must therefore have been north of the St. Lawrence. Cornwall had a reminder of this recently when an earthquake caused some \$100,000 damage there.

Perhaps the Niagara escarpment has pinned down the west end of Lake Ontario. This, too, rises rapidly northward. Note that Mount Nemo is 300 feet higher than Grimsby Point. And the Caledon Hills, 35 miles farther north, are 1,500 feet above sea level and visible from Number 8 Highway on all clear days. And, of course, all Palaeozoic limestone strata of Ontario and New York dip southward one foot per mile. All these geological facts are factors in the mysterious birth and tilting of Lake Ontario.

Stocks of creamery butter in nine Canadian cities on April 22nd, 1949, amounted to 5,264,000 pounds—over three times as high as last year's 1,708,000 pounds.

Of the 75 essential oils used in the making of perfume, only eight are produced in the Western Hemisphere, and all of these are wild-growing plants.

ARRIVING FRESH DAILY—Ontario Grown Lettuce, Hot-house tomatoes, celery, green onions, cabbage, cucumbers, bunch beets and spinach.

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LYNN VALLEY-STD.—HALVES	PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP	20 Oz. Tin	21
LIBBY'S—DEEP BROWNS	PORK & BEANS	2 20 Oz. Tins	33
RED SALMON CHATEAU—HELMANS—BLUE RIBBON	MAYONNAISE	8 Oz. Tin	29c
PICNIC BRAND	PICKLES SWEET MIXED	16 Oz. Jar	26
CARNATION—NESTLES—BORDEN'S	MILK EVAPORATED	2 14 Oz. Tins	27
HENLEY—FANCY	TOMATO JUICE	3 20 Oz. Tins	25
WHITE SWAN	TUNA FISH	7 Oz. Tin	39
	TOILET TISSUE	3 Rolls	32c

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1001 Articles To Choose From

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GRIMSBY

36 MAIN ST.

Of interest to babie is a two-foot tropical plant grown in the West Indies and other warm countries. It is sometimes called the "era" plant. Its roots form the basic ingredient for pacifying, nutritional arrowroot biscuit.

The first phase of irrigation on the prairies took place 60 years ago when some ranchers tried to grow winter feed by diverting water from small streams to irrigate native meadow lands.

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV.—No. 51—PAGES 9 to 16.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

Why All This Talk About Needing Foster Homes?

"We've had our name in for a baby to adopt for several months now, and yet the Children's Aid Society is always asking for more

foster homes. I can't understand it."

This is a remark those of us doing Children's Aid work hear a great many times during the course of the year and some explanation we feel, is necessary.

Going back to the heading of this article, we quite agree. There is a lot of talk about needing foster homes and quite rightly so.

Getting down to facts the situation is simply this.

As of the end of April 1949, there were about 24 children in the care of the Children's Aid Society and

placed in foster homes. These are children who for some reason or other it has not been wise to leave with their parents and therefore "substitute" or foster homes must be provided.

Under the Children's Protection Act of Ontario there are 13 different types or categories under which the law classes a child as being "neglected." To mention a few:

"A neglected child" shall mean:

(1) A child who is abandoned or deserted by his parents or only living parent or who is deserted by one parent and whose other parent is unable to maintain him;

(2) A child whose parents, only living parent, guardian, or other person in whose charge he may be, cannot by reason of disease or misfortune, or infirmity, properly care for him;

(3) a child, born out of lawful wedlock, whose mother is unable to maintain or unfit to care properly for him.

As indicated above there are 13 causes of neglect and these are but a few. However, they do show very pointedly that a child living under such circumstances may be looked upon by the Children's Aid Society as a "neglected" child.

When such a child is taken out of his home or away from his parent or parents it is only on the understanding that the Children's Aid Society brings the child and parents to the attention of the court. The Judge on hearing the evidence presented both by the Society and the parents, determines whether the child is neglected, within the meaning of the law or not.

If the child is classed as neglected by the court, then the Children's Aid Society is called upon to act as legal guardian of the child and must make proper provision for its welfare.

For the most part, these children are made what we call, Temporary Wards for a period of a few months up to a year, and during the time they are under the supervision of the Society, they are placed in temporary or foster homes.

These are homes like yours and mine, where there is a mother and a father present. They are folk who because of their love of children, have opened their homes and their hearts to these little ones, until such time as their own homes can be re-established.

These children we have been talking about as "Temporary Wards" are not available for adoption.

When not enough people in the city and county are prepared to open their home to a child on a temporary basis, it means overcrowding the homes we already have. This one can readily see, is not fair either to the child or to the foster parents.

We need homes, yes, lots of them, for children entrusted to our care on a temporary basis—won't you help us to make their lives as happy as possible by making your home available to them?

Because we believe that every child is deserving of a "home type of environment" we have no shelter, relying entirely upon the good-will and the Christian love of children of folk in the community like yourself.

We would be only too happy to discuss the actual details with you at any time. Just call in at the office 11½ James Street, St. Catharines, or phone 5-6530.

When thinking of the needs of other children just think what you would want for your own.

Next week we will attempt to deal with the question of children for adoption and how they come to the attention of the Children's Aid Society and are subsequently placed with you.

"Barbara Allen" has had one of the longest runs on the hit parade of British ballads. It was mentioned in Pepys Diary.

It is commonly believed that a cross-eyed person always sees double. This is not true. Such a person usually uses only one eye.

Even if you are on the right track you will be run over if you sit there.

DON McGREGOR

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

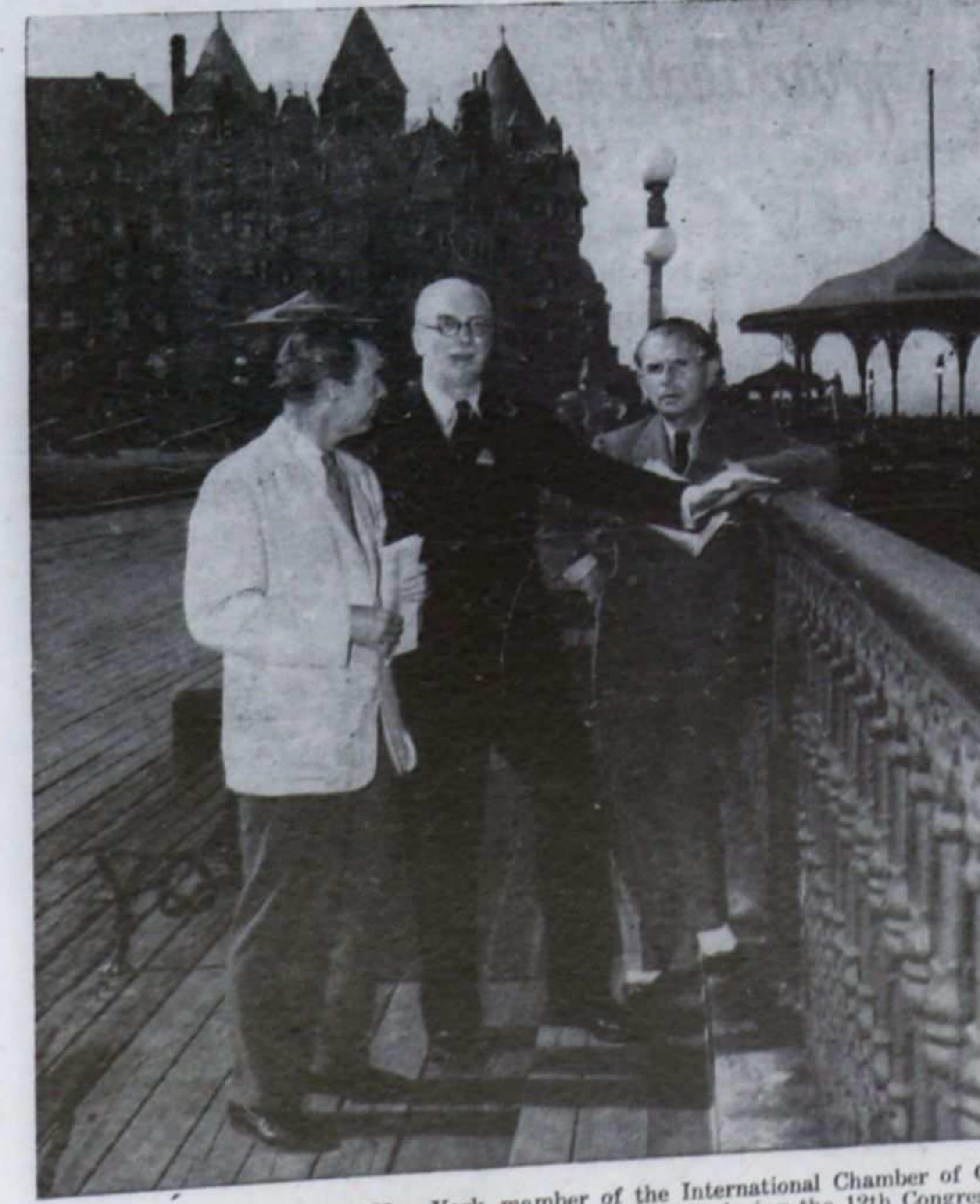
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WEDS COMMONER, FORFEITS THRONE



Prince Fleming of Denmark, is shown with his commoner bride, the former Ruth Nielsen, following their marriage in Copenhagen. The youngest son of Prince Axel and Princess Margareta, the Prince automatically forfeits his rights of succession to the crown by his marriage to one not of royal blood.



Philip D. Reed (left) of New York, member of the International Chamber of Commerce Council, just after he assumed presidency of the I.C.C. during the 12th Congress in the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec. With him are Sir Arthur Guinness of London, England, the retiring president (centre) and James S. Duncan, president of the Congress.

Experience in the Public Service COUNTS



GEORGE DREW

Alderman, Mayor, Provincial Party Leader, Three Times PREMIER OF ONTARIO . . .

Then—LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION in The House of Commons, Ottawa.

No other national leader can match this record of public service on ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITY.

George Drew, more than any other national leader knows that government—to remain DEMOCRATIC, —must remain in the hands of the people. As an alderman he concerned himself with the problems of his ward. As mayor, he worked for a better community. As provincial legislator, he worked in the interests of the people of his constituency. As Premier of Ontario he gave his native province the finest administration in its history . . . George Drew has succeeded as an administrator because he believes in TEAMWORK and CO-OPERATION on all levels of government.

As PREMIER OF ONTARIO he held more cabinet meetings and with greater frequency than any government in Ontario's history. As leader of the official opposition at Ottawa, he brought new life and energy into the House of Commons,

and a renewed respect for the principle of Parliamentary Government.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES give wholehearted support to George Drew because they will be Members of Parliament in FACT as well as in NAME. No longer will members be forced to yield all power to bureaucratic cabinet ministers and centralizers and fail to give full representation TO THEIR CONSTITUENCIES . . . Compare the records of George Drew and YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE candidate with those of other party leaders and candidates.

Your vote on June 27th for your PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE will mean that you will be represented in Parliament by a supporter of A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT under the leadership of George Drew.

**VOTE FOR
C. BRUCE HILL
YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE**

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, 141 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa

63



**WHEN YOU
VOTE
BE SURE TO
VOTE FOR
HARRY
CAVERS**

A VOTE FOR CAVERS MEANS:-

Continuance of those Liberal policies and plans that have brought sustained prosperity to the farmers — net income today is four times as large as it was ten years ago.

A VOTE FOR CAVERS MEANS:-

Enlightened labour policies — Canada now enjoys the highest level of employment in its history — Everyone benefits from the sane, sound Liberal policies on trade and commerce.

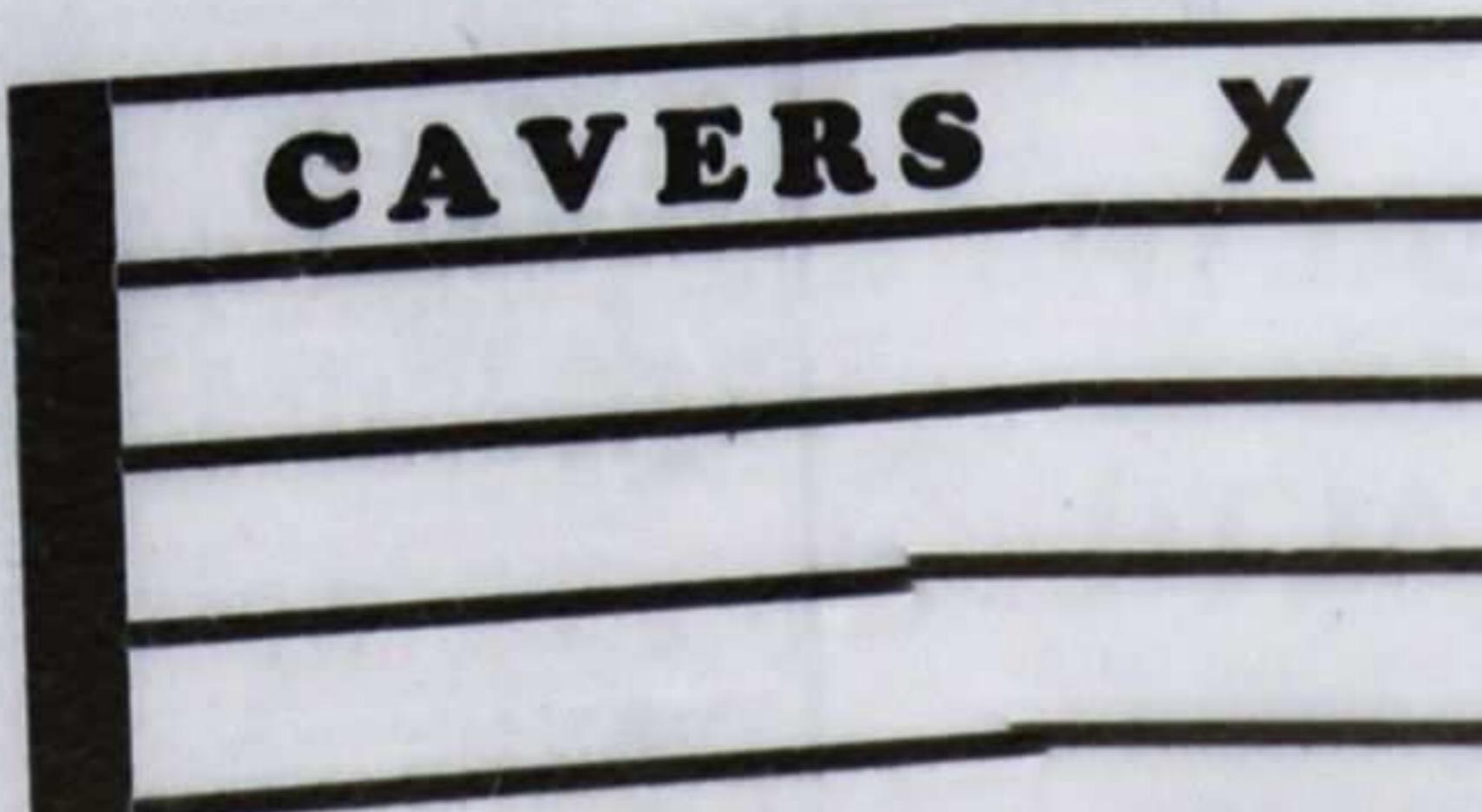
A VOTE FOR CAVERS MEANS:-

Social security for the people of Canada — Look at the record — Unemployment Insurance, Family Allowances, Increased Old Age Pensions, Extensive Health Program. This means that everyone — merchants, workers, children, farmers, mothers, benefit from these Liberal plans.

A VOTE FOR CAVERS MEANS:-

A steady reduction in taxes (in 42 months taxes have been reduced by well over a billion dollars). This is good housekeeping on the part of the Liberal Government.

**ON JUNE 27
PUT YOUR "X"
BESIDE THE FIRST NAME
ON YOUR BALLOT
LIKE THIS**



VOTE LIBERAL

LOOKED LIKE "CANADA DAY" IN NEW YORK



The annual conventions of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., and the general annual meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation opened recently in New York. More than 150 officers and delegates of various hockey organizations, pro and amateur, from all parts of the world, attended the convention. Shown in this photo are (left to right): Dr. W. George Hardy, Edmonton, Alberta, president of the I.I.H.F.; Thomas F. Lockhart, president A.H.A. of U.S., and A. W. Packard, Regina, Sask., president of the C.A.H.A.

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PHONE 144

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

LINCOLN HEALTH REPORT

Vital Statistics

The population of the Unit area is given as 73,275. During the month there were 50 marriages reported. There were 163 live births, 44 deaths. 3 of which were infants. The chief causes of deaths of residents were: heart disease 28; cancer 2; pneumonia 2; violent and accidental 2; all other causes 10. Infant resident deaths totalled 3, all of which were due to prematurity.

Clinics

Chest: There were 4 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital, with a total of 81 examinations. At the beginning of May our register showed 607 cases of tuberculosis. 13 new cases were reported and 2 cases moved in. There was 1 death; 3 cases moved out; further follow-up not necessary 1; so that the total number of cases on the register at the end of May was 619.

Child Health: There were 34 clinics held during the month with a total attendance of 971; registrations 194; return visits 777.

Medical Services

Office Work: During the month there were 95 vaccinated against smallpox; 4 doses diphtheria toxoid; 101 diphtheria toxoid with pertussis vaccine; 222 doses triple toxoid; also 270 certificates were issued. This work was done for 229 infants, 163 preschool, 174 school pupils, and 49 adults.

Elementary Schools: 130 examinations were done in the schools with the parent present, 150 by request, 94 special examinations, with a total of 374. 218 pupils had no defects, 29 were referred for observation and 30 were reported to the parents because of defects.

Secondary Schools: There were 11 consultations with students, 106 examinations, and 1 first-aid treatment. 84 pupils had no defects affecting health, 33 were referred for observation, and 3 were referred to the physician.

Child Health Clinics: 333 infants and preschool children were seen by the Medical Officers in the various clinics during the month.

Completed Immunizations: Vaccine Virus—Total 152: 80 infants, 41 preschool, 31 school pupils. Combined Diphtheria Toxoid and Whooping Cough Vaccine—Total 5: 5 preschool. Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 7: 7 school pupils. Diphtheria Toxoid, Whooping Cough Vaccine. Tetanus Toxoid—Total 81: 54 infants, 20 preschool, 7 school pupils.

Re-inforcing or Booster Doses: Combined Toxoid and Whooping Cough—Total 214: 145 preschool, 69 school pupils. Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 20: 1 preschool, 19 school pupils.

Dental Services

Eighty-three children received complete treatment in May. Forty-seven were given emergency treatment at the school clinic. Five rooms at St. Nicholas School are now finished. Treatment of children at Court Street School is completed.

Nursing Services

1. Home Visits

	St.	West	East	Mon.	Year
	Cath.	Linc.	Linc.	Total	Total
Newborn—infants under 1 month	55	12	45	112	542
Other infants—1 mo. to 1 yr.	102	60	99	261	1264
Preschool	92	107	90	289	1443
School Pupils	59	36	32	127	543
Maternity	64	18	47	129	591
Tuberculosis—cases and contacts	137	70	38	245	1301
Communicable Disease (all types)	10	4	4	18	192
Other Visits	111	44	56	211	358
Total Home Visits	630	351	411	1392	6235
Total Office Visits	29	0	5	34	108
Total Home and Office Visits	659	351	416	1426	6343
Not Home or Not Found	148	49	89	286	786
Referred to Victorian Order	3	5	2	10	41
Families Contacted	222	85	164	471	2755
2. Elementary Schools:					
First-Aid or Dressings	94	23	65	182	660
Rapid Inspections—classes	3	0	2	5	316
Individual Inspections—pupils	326	242	440	1008	5087
Other Inspections	446	66	201	713	3317
Vision Tests	361	71	163	595	3542
Hearing Tests	805	0	116	921	3534
Pediculosis Care	11	0	3	14	170
Excluded	12	3	7	22	168
Pupils Sent Home	37	2	4	43	309
Conferences with Teachers, etc.	217	90	201	508	2475
3. Secondary Schools:					
Individual Student Conferences	93	12	26	131	738
Other Contacts	124	5	1	130	632

Sanitary Services

A check was started on the milk producers in Haldimand County. All tourist homes, farm camps were inspected this month. A final check on all schools will be made in June. Mr. G. M. Galimbert, Assistant Engineer of the Department, made a survey for the Village of Vineland, with the idea of building a filtration plant or drilling wells.

Mr. A. Fassell of the Department also gave guidance to the Lions Club of Niagara-on-the-Lake in their recreation project. He also gave guidance on two private problems on septic tank drainage.

One child was bitten by a dog with no serious results.

Visits by Sanitary Inspectors

Milk:	Cemeteries	8
at dairies	22 Trailers	1
at farms	17 Lockers	1
samples taken	190 Groceries	26
Water:	Hotels	9
municipal and school	21 Eating Establishments	164
samples taken	15 Housing-Vermilion	22
Sewage and Garbage	150 Theatres	1
Quarantine Calls	35 Farm Camps	6
Bakeries	4 Processing Plants	2
Butcher Shops	12 Slaughter Houses	3
Beaches	5 Other Inspections	129

Preventive Dental Services—Since authority has come through to use Federal-Provincial Grants for preventive dental services, the only dentist available with a D.D.P.H. is Dr. Connors. The dental trailer has been ordered and equipment will be purchased as required. These services should start in our Unit on July 1st. It must be understood that dental treatment cannot be given under these services. If, however, a municipality or a School Board wish to have dental treatment they may arrange this and receive a 20% grant from the government.

Staff Education—At a meeting of the Directors of Units and Supervisors of Nursing, it has been decided to have the next meeting of Unit personnel for this area in Hamilton in September.

Sewage By-Laws: Several of our municipalities have now passed a by-law in regard to sewage disposal, and this will help the Unit officials not only to alleviate a good many nuisances, but also to prevent these by making sure that installations are made properly.

Annual Report: The Annual Report has been printed and I would ask that each of you look yours over carefully. One of these will be sent to the Clerk of each municipality and be available for the different Council members. If anyone is especially interested, we will be pleased to mail a copy on request.

Infant Boarding Homes: The licensing of infant boarding homes in the County for children under three years of age comes directly under the Health Unit. Unfortunately, at the present time homes are very difficult to get and the Children's Aid would appreciate hearing from anyone who would consider boarding an infant. A great deal of help is given these homes by the district nurses.

Milk: A determined effort is being made this year to make sure that the supply of raw milk to our dairies is of good quality. Most producers are co-operating to the fullest extent. Others are not showing much enthusiasm. Only those producing grades A and B milk can in the future send this product to the dairies. Milk pasteurized in an unclean manner cannot be made perfectly safe by pasteurization.

Transportation: The coupe owned by the Unit is in my opinion costing far too much and consideration should be given to the purchase of a new car.

June 8th, 1949.

Dr. D. V. Currie, M.O.H.

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36

SENTENCES IN 23

(Brockville Recorder Times)

hand in open court: William Parks, for uttering a forged note on the Montreal Bank, six months' imprisonment and one month in the pilory.

Joseph Morin, for feloniously stealing four bank notes, six months in the house of correction and to be whipped; Warren Grossen, Peter Johnson and Jean Baptiste Albert, for burglary, to be hung; Morris Magoo, for forgery, fine to the King \$500 pounds, in jail for two hours and to stand in the pillory. Jerome David, for stealing a dwellinghouse above value of \$50, to be hung; William Leighton, for sheep-stealing, to be hung; Abraham Paradis, for horse-stealing, to be hung.

A new camera for studying brain surgery at Montreal Neurological Institute requires 5,000 volts of current for each exposure.

REAL STRANGULATION

Killing a leopard with his bare hands alone was, incredibly, accomplished by Carl Akeley, the celebrated American big-game hunter. While in British Somaliland in 1898, he shot and slightly wounded a leopard at such close range that before he could fire again, it leaped upon him and knocked his gun to the ground. Although badly scratched and bitten in the ensuing struggle, Akeley managed to strangle the big cat before it could kill him.

Four new cameras for studying brain surgery at Montreal Neurological Institute require 5,000 volts of current for each exposure.

WIN LOSE or DRAW



HOWARD PRENTICE

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Everyone Remembers:-

C. Bruce Hill, Allen Schroeder and Harry P. Cavers were afraid to meet Howard Prentice on the Public Platform. If they could not defend themselves against Howard on the platform what could these men do in parliament?

(Note: If Messrs. Hill, Schroeder and Cavers prove the above statement to be untrue by meeting Howard Prentice on the Public Platform, I shall issue an apology via this paper.)

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X

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ELECTION TOUR MEMORIES FOR COL. AND MRS. DREW

Election tour memories of Col. and Mrs. Drew will include this scene at Cardston, Alta., where they met Charles Davis and members of his tribe. Davis

is chief of the Blood Indians. Mr. Drew's tour of Canada has taken him back to the east where he is currently campaigning in Ontario.

Strictly Canadian
by Claire Wallace

Of all the questions which come on the subject of etiquette, wedding queries outnumber the others three to one, on everything ranging from weddings at sea to second marriages. Here are the answers to some of these questions:

Shipboard marriage: Don't count on a romantic marriage at sea if travelling on a Canadian or British ship because the captains of these ships are not authorized to perform these ceremonies.

Second marriages: When a widow is remarrying, her parents, another relative, or a friend can send out the invitations as if for a first marriage. Or, she may send them out herself in her married name but without the word "Mrs." A divorcee usually chooses the more informal way of inviting guests to her wedding, and writes a personal note or telephone. For a second marriage, formal white bridal attire is not worn; the bride may wear white but not the wedding veil. The first wedding ring is not worn after the second engagement takes place.

Tradition: A wedding gown may be cloth of silver but shouldn't be cloth as that is too lavish for a dress which symbolizes purity. In Holland, it is traditional for the Princess of Orange to wear an orange wedding gown. In China, brides wear red. An old rhyme says:

"Marry in white, you've chose alright,
Marry in blue, he'll always be true,
Marry in pink, of you only he'll think,
Marry in green, ashamed to be seen,
Marry in yellow, ashamed of your fellow,
Marry in red, you'll wish you were dead!"

There are two ancient superstitions about the wedding veil—one held that the veil symbolized submission. Another, that it was to conceal the bride from the groom's rivals.

Anniversaries: Guests are not required to take a gift when invited to a wedding anniversary, but may do so if they desire. Here is the list: 1. paper; 2. cotton; 3. muslin; 4. silk; 5. wood; 6. iron; 7. copper; 8. bronze; 9. pottery; 10. tin; 11. steel; 12. linen; 13. lace; 14. ivory; 15. crystal; 20. china; 25. silver; 30. pearl; 35. jade; 40. ruby; 45. sapphire; 50. gold; 55. emerald; 60 and 75. diamond.

Questions and Answers

Q. How can I prevent neighbors from walking into our house without knocking? Our neighbors are good friends but in this one way take advantage of our friendship.

A. Keeping the doors locked is one way of teaching your neighbor her etiquette. Another is to say, in a friendly way, when she bursts in: "Oh, did you knock? I didn't hear you!" If you say that every time she makes an unannounced entrance, she should soon learn to request: "Open the door, Richard."

Q. On which finger does a man wear his wedding ring? A friend of ours from the United States says it should be worn on the little finger.

A. That's the custom in the States but in Canada, a man wears his wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand.

Q. Entertaining is a burden to me because I have to think up different refreshments each time. Any solution?

A. Yes, indeed. Evolve a specialty dish—one that you like to make.

BROWN & WHITE LINEN

By PRUNELLA WOOD

From Hollywood comes this all-linen ensemble—one-piece tobacco brown chemise frock and full length outer of white barred with brown.

The girl is Rhonda Fleming, pretty Paramount player who has been seen with Bob Hope. Her outfit is just what the well-dressed traveller will enjoy during a hot weather trip. Without the belt, the coat is far less utilitarian looking, and would shelter a filmy evening frock nicely when riding by automobile to the party.—Mary Kay Dodson.

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Ron Prudhomme, the fellow who has been handing out parts and advise to the six local entrants for the St. Catharines Soap Box Derby, which is to be held at the St. Catharines Airport on Saturday, July 16, told The Independent that all racers are nearing completion, and should be prepared for inspection on July 2. On this date all Grimsby racers will be taken to St. Catharines where rigid inspection is made, and if the builder has failed to meet with the regulations governing the construction of a Soap Box Derby Racer, immediate changes must be made. This is followed by a trial run on July 9, when every boy entering the competition gets his first run down the ramp at St. Kitts. The 16th is the big day, when some boy from Lincoln County will earn the right to get that free trip to Derby Downs in Ohio, and a crack at the All-American title. The above photo is typical of what a Grimsby boy may be seeing if he can pull out a win at St. Catharines.

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

This department had hopes that the executive of the Fruit Belt Softball League would make a little extra effort to appoint umpires for this current season . . . umpires who are not picked up out of the crowd just prior to the start of a game.

The sad fact is that right now many otherwise good exhibitions of softball are being marred by atrocious officiating—not only are some of the so called umps unqualified for the job of properly conducting a game, but show a complete lack of ignorance with regard to some of the more minute but nonetheless important rules of the game of softball.

We have in mind a game played at Beamsville last week, with the Peach Kings of Grimsby as the opposition. The game itself was well played, but in the minds of the fans the feature was not the good hitting of some players or the brilliant catch, but the fact that both the plate and base umpire made some pitiful calls that may or may not have changed the complexion of the contest.

In defense of the men who are at present being called upon to umpire, we might say that there is nothing in it for them except the usual amount of abuse tossed at them by the fans. In this particular case, both umpires deserved every bit of abuse thrown their way.

It appeared to us that the more the fans and the players howled, the more determined the officials seemed on ruining a perfectly good ball game.

If this Fruit Belt League hopes to continue and expect the support of the fans, then it is high time they smartened up and took some action. There are plenty of men around well versed in softball, and quite capable of umpiring efficiently. If the League officials are earnestly trying to operate a successful league, let them find these men and appoint them as official umpires and pay them a nominal sum for services rendered.

The way the situation stands now, just about anyone can get to be an umpire by simply attending a game and accepting the request of the home team who often must search for someone to do the job.

This is purely a league matter, and it is to be hoped that they take some action before things get entirely out of hand.

Locally a fellow by the name of George Babuk has been handling games for the Peach Kings. We personally think that George should give up. He has proven his inability to cope with many phases of a heated game. It is noteworthy that it is not only the visiting teams who would gladly send Mr. Babuk cruising down the river without a paddle, but also members of the very team for whom he is supposed to be the "official" umpire.

You're too good a sport.

responsibility of supplying the umpires.

GRASSIE GRAB WIN FROM GRIMSBY GALS

Grimsby 10; Grassie 11

The West Lincoln Girl's Softball League got off to a flying start in Grimsby last Thursday night when the entry from Grimsie took a hotly contested decision from the Grassie team. The argument was over a mistake in one of the score books which gave the Grassie team only

tennis instead of 11. The Grimsby girls scored ten to come within one run of the winners. Grassie tried until near the end of the game when a strong rally gave them slight lead. This was almost overcome in the last inning by Grimsby but the girls from the mountain held on to their slim lead.

Scorers: Grimsby, Johnson, Shuey, and Lawson; Grassie, Milne, Vickers and Boyko.

BIXING SHOW PLANNED BY JAYCEES: NEED FUNDS TO CARRY ON

The Grimsby Jaycees had their first dinner meeting at the Village Inn last Wednesday night, when a fair turnout was on hand to enjoy one of Peggy's famous meals. The majority of the meeting was the discussion of the possibility of staging a boxing show in Grimsby. Up until the present the Chamber has staged several events, all of benefit to the town. Now the necessity of raising some funds to carry on the good work arises so the idea of staging a boxing show is at present under consideration. A delegation of Jaycees went to St. Catharines on Monday last and a report will be made at the next meeting. They were to meet with Mr. Amos Dorsey in regard to the show.

It was decided also that in recognition of the aid which the Black Hawk Motorcycle Club of Hamilton had given in the Blosom Time Motorcade that the Chamber would give a weiner roast for them at Nelles Beach on Wednesday, July 6th. Bob Becker was put in charge of the details.

Tickets were distributed for sale by the Jaycees, on behalf of the Beamsville Band which is trying to raise money to build a bandstand.

FIREMEN HOLD STUDIES TO FIVE ALL DRAW

Grimsby 5; Studebaker Corp. 5 The Grimsby Firemen drew a tie from their third start of the current season on Saturday night last when Studebaker Corporation of Hamilton were the visitors to the local field. Studebaker took an early lead in the second when Atanas tripped and scored on an error and Bryce doubled and also scored. It remained two to nothing until the end of the fourth when Jewson went in for Zimmerman and started a rally that was to tie it up and more. His double followed by singles by Schwab and Demerling scored two runs and Richen got on on a fielder's choice and also scored.

A homer in the sixth by Hamilton and a single by Weirstruck who scored on two errors in the seventh again put Studebaker up but runs by Scrivener and Cole in the seventh and eighth made it five to four. In their half of the ninth the Hamilton boys scored Atanas on a double to tie up the ball game and end the scoring.

R H E
Grimsby 5 9 7
Studebaker 5 6 6
Batteries: Grimsby, Ailton, Anderson (5) and Warren; Hamilton, Moron and Johnson.

FIREMEN DISHING UP FAIR BALL FOR FANS

The Grimsby Firemen turned in their third and best effort of the season last Saturday night when they tied the powerful Studebaker Corporation of Hamilton team five to five. The game was close all the way with not much to choose between the two teams at any time. Doug Aiton pitched good ball for the locals in the early stages of the game and came out later on to be replaced by Gord Anderson. Don Warren, the Firemen's regular backstop was playing on a slightly injured ankle which he picked up the night before in a softball game with the Peach Kings. Otherwise the locals were sound and turned in their best effort to date.

The Studebaker Club is coming to Grimsby for a return game next Saturday night and it promises to be a real thriller due to the deadlock last week.

Next Tuesday night the Firemen open a two game exhibition series with the Hagersville club in Hagersville. This club is an unknown quantity to the Bentley Boys but they have been beaten by the Caledonia club which local fans saw in action here a short time ago. The second game of the two will be played in Grimsby on Saturday, July 2nd.

The Firemen are endeavouring to bring a good brand of ball to the local fans and for the first time are succeeding. They want support and at present they need it badly, both vocal and financial. Coaches Bentley and Gordon are doing a first class job with the team and officials of the club are confident of continued improvement.

Many people are often displeased with a portrait because they are used to seeing their faces in the mirror, which reverses the hair parting and other unsymmetrical features.

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**FRUIT
BELT
SOFTBALL**

MAC

Beamsville 7; Grimsby 6
 As per usual, rivalry was keen between these two teams, with Beamsville getting the decision this time to gain an equal footing with the Peach Kings in game played this season. The game was marred to a considerable extent by the atrocious umpiring of Babak and Kelter, with the fans of both teams taking more time out jockeying the umps than in watching a otherwise fair ball game.

Both teams got a man across in the first inning, with the Kings going to the front on successive errors by left fielder Hess Red, who was promptly benched in favor of his brother Ralph. Gorde Buchan hurling for the Kings did not have his usual amount of control, and Beamsville nicked away at the King's lead, and were trailing by a single run after Doug Shepherd's four bagger in the sixth.

The Kings were leading six to five at the end of eight, when Beamsville hurler Don Konkle singled, and was followed by successive hits by Shepherd, Selby and Reid. With two down, Dutch Konkle drove in two runs to win the game for Beamsville.

Batteries: Beamsville, Konkle and Konkle; Grimsby, Buchan and Bentley.

Umpires: Babuk and Kelter.

Smithville 9; Grimsby 8
 Behind the tight pitching of Johnny Belcot and the heavy hitting of his brother Joe, Smithville snared a tight nine to eight decision from the Peach Kings here last Friday night. The game was late in starting and the field was swept periodically by light rain, making the worst conditions that the Kings have played under so far this season. Due to a late start the game only went seven innings and a number of errors late in the contest were caused by the darkness.

Smithville grabbed an early lead when Johnny Belcot's single and his brother's homer accounted for two and then Comfort scored to make it three. The Kings came back with a strong rally in the second inning to make the score five to four, Smithville having scored again in the same inning. Warren and Riches each had homers, Riches in the second and Warren in the sixth. Going into the top of the seventh the Kings had a seven to four lead but the Smithville crew scored four runs in their half of the inning and the Kings failed to gain the single they needed in the last frame.

R. H. E.
 Grimsby 8 4
 Smithville 9 6 7

Batteries: Grimsby, Bouke, Buchan and Bentley; Smithville, Belcot and Book.

Umpires: Hodgkins and House.

Tapleytown 15; Fruitland 5
 The two tallends of the Fruit Belt League bashed their way through seven innings on Jun 16, with the lads from atop the ridge coming out with a lopsided fifteen to five win over the hapless Fruitland crew.

It was a big first inning for the homesteaders who nicked Fruitland starter Hopcroft for seven runs. Purcell on the mound for the Taps kept the bases clean until the fourth, when the losers crossed for two and added their final three in the sixth.

With fourteen errors to their credit, Fruitland appear at present to be the most logical choice for the bottom of league ladder.

Batteries: Tapleytown, Purcell and McLaren; Fruitland, Hopcroft and Mike.

R. H. E.
 Tapleytown 15 21 4
 Fruitland 5 11 14

Umpires: Shuker and Fowler.

Smithville handed Stoney Creek a great large goose egg last Wednesday night, the shutout for Johnny Belcot dispelling rumors that he was slipping. The side arm expert limited the Creekers to four very sparse hits, while his team mates cracked out sixteen hits for eleven runs. The win gave Smithville undisputed possession of first place in the Fruit Belt League.

The scoring started in the third when Smithville scored three, added two in the fifth and rallied for a big four in the seventh, with single tallies coming in the eighth and ninth. Belcot was the master all the way, and proved once again that he is the cream of the crop in the league, and will provide any team with plenty of competition.

Batteries: Smithville, Belcot and Book; Stoney Creek, Baker and Boden.

R. H. E.
 Smithville 11 16 1
 Stoney Creek 0 4 4

Umpires: Hodgkins and Ewan

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runs in front of train to save child

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1. The train, carrying a load of stone, was rounding a curve when foreman Hickman noticed a small boy who had wandered onto the tracks.



2. Signalling back to the engineer, Hickman set the brake on the car — then climbed down, expecting to find the child under the train.



3. In the nick of time, young Jasmine Lowe snatched the child from the tracks. Thanks to her brave and unselfish action, the boy's life was saved.



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Dominion marketing legislation based on the principle of democratic producer control.

IN RUSSIA THE GOVERNMENT OWNS and OPERATES THE FARMS

What has the Liberal Government done to check Communism? The Progressive Conservative Party will OUTLAW the menace of Communism!

A VOTE FOR BRUCE HILL IS A VOTE AGAINST COMMUNISM !!

In Lincoln County on June 27th

**VOTE for
BRUCE HILL**

• A FARMER

for over thirty years.

• A SOLDIER :

Twice winner of the Military Cross.

• A PUBLIC SERVANT :

Ontario President of the Canadian Red Cross Society during the last war . . . Chairman Lincoln County Victory Loan Sales Director of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

• A BUSINESS MAN :

who operates a small but successful business.

**A Man of Proven Ability !
The Best Man to Represent You in Ottawa!**

Elect

BRUCE HILL

Inset by the Lincoln County Progressive Conservative Association



**Progressive Conservative Candidate
In Lincoln County**